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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1949

cloudy, not as warm, scattered

Fair and warm tonight. Friday,

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PLAN CONFERENCE FOR PHILA. AREA

DEVELOPMENT

Phila. Chamber of Commerce Issues Call for Meet ing September 22nd

INCLUDES BUCKS CO. Subjects Vital to Area Are To Be Considered

By Group

The "Greater Philadelphia South Jersey Conference on Planning and Economic Development,' which is to be held in Philadelphia September 22nd, includes representatives from cities towns and the rural areas in the counties of Bucks Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia in Pennsylvania: Burlington, Camden and Gloucester, in New Jersey. The subjects to be discussed are those vital to planning and the physical and economic development of the area. The conference has been called by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and cooperating agencies.

In an announcement of the conference the following is stated: "Living and working or being in business in the eight-county Greater Philadelphia — South Jersey HERE AND THERE IN Area indicates the need for its greater economic and physical development and overall planning

"This region is one of the greatest industrial, business, residential, and agricultural districts of the United States. Its 340 independent governmental subdivisions are re economically in the development and coordination of many facilities upon which their common welfare Dublin Lions Club Monday evening, depends. A region like the Greater Philadelphia - South Jersey Area grows according to the vigor and ed a number of farmers from that progressiveness of its cities and area

A number of discus- Yeager, Walter H. Mill, Fred Leintative businessmen, financial and Moyer. commerce and trade association representative of a well-known comedy representatives, and various public dairy farm, who gave a short talk officials, on Federal, State and local on the dairy industry and showed

"These talks have convinced the cream. Pennsylvania, said Mr. Bon- Winders Are Hostesses Chamber that the time has now ney, ranks sixth in the United come to meet together to discuss States in milk production, and takes the problems and form a voluntary first place in the manufacture of

organization to solve them. The immediate objectives of the Continued on Page Two

Initiate 18 Into The Donna Grandi Lodge

Eighteen new members were Club, the Dublin club will sponsor initiated into the Donna Antonetta a donkey baseball game on the diaof Italy, Sunday afternoon when panies of Dublin and Plumsteadthe lodge celebrated its 17th anni- ville. The club will also sponsor a versary. The affair was held in Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street, which was decorated with small American

Following the initiation ceremony a chicken dinner was served to 90 marriage of Mrs. Mary Eckert Galzerano, chairman, was assisted seph E. Wooley, Jr., Lafayette ed to take a penny for each year of Hope, \$613.20. by her committee. The tables were ed at Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday.

Gaetano Greco served as toastmaster. Remarks were made by: Mrs. Gaetano Greco, president of the lodge; Mrs. Michael Carnvale, dance is arranged for Edgely Fire Refreshments were served and a vice-president; Mrs. Rocco Di Moia, Co. station from nine to 12 tomor- social hour was in charge of Mrs. past president; Alfred Gattelli, row evening. president of Pietro Metastasio Lodge, No. 539, Sons of Italy: Frank Di Franco, vice-president; Thomas Tusano, past president.

Guests also included Joseph Pica Joseph Fanini and Louis D'Onofrio. In the evening dancing was en-

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL. PA.



TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

Seek Her Killer

POLICE and sheriff's officers are

seeking the killer of Beatrice Dick-

erson (above), 17-year-old high

school student, who was shot to

death in Flint, Mich., on her way

home from work as a theater

cashier.(International Soundphoto)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

Communities

pictures relative to making ice

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WOOLEY-PROFY

'TEEN AGE DANCE

Announcement is made of the

MORRISVILLE, July 14 - Three Trenton residents were injured slightly when the car in which they were riding skidded and struck a tree on N. Pennsylvania ave., at Palmer street. Tuesday night.

Accidents at Morrisville

Three Are Injured In

Police said the driver was Harry including this column. W. Daniels, of 353 Bert ave., Trenton, who sustained a possible fractured wrist. Others injured were Marie A. Worthington of 353 Bert Ave., who received an eye injury a sprained ankle and a nose con cussion, and William Worthington, same address, treated for shock. All were taken to Mercer Hospital Another car, driven by Robert J. Whalen, of Goshen, Ind., skidded on N. Pennsylvania avenue, and struck tree near Hendrickson ave, earlier in the evening. He was uninjured. Both accidents occurred when he cars crossed slippery trolley Donald of the Morrisville police, in-

RADIO STAR LIVES ON **BUCKS COUNTY FARM**

Shirley Booth, Starred In "Hogan's Daughter" Every Tuesday Night

COLLECTS ANTIQUES

Shirley Booth, another of the many radio stars who make their homes on Bucks County farms, is now being starred in a new pro-Activities of Interest To gram "Hogan's Daughter," every Tuesday at eight p. m. on the NBC network

a veteran of the stage, Shirley has PHYSICIAN'S WIDOW The wife of William Baker and lated geographically, physically and GLEANED BY SCRIBES had an interesting career. She jumped from stock to Broadway to "Farmers Night" was marked by radio stardom. Her most notable appearance in Dorothy Parker's when guests at the meeting includ-'After Such Pleasures.'

On that show she portrayed a character who was a forerunner Farmer guests were: Warren to "Miss Duffy" of "Duffy's Tav-"We have been studying various Kulp, Franklin Moore, Howard E. ern." The Parker play was proaspects of the Area's needs for Moyer, Charles S. Kriebel, William duced and directed by Ed Gardner, who later created and starred in

HULMEVILLE, July 14-Mrs. Ed- \$63,467.24. ward Winder and Mrs. Warren The second largest estate inven-Announcement was made that a served as hostesses at the meeting toried was that of William F. Hoff-Conference will be to work out bus load of members will leave of Ladies' Aid of Neshaminy Meth-man, Morrisville, \$52,801.51. next Monday to attend the conven- odist Church, on Tuesday evening tion of Lions International in New at the home of the former in Middletown township. Mrs. Hugh B. dletown twp., \$3074.81. Estate of

With the cooperation of the re- Webster presided. cently organized Plumstead Lions picnic, to be held at Menlo Park, Domenico DeRisi, Bristol, \$2982. Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, Daughters mond for the benefit of the fire com- Perkasie, on July 30th. Some new Estate of Anna L. Hinkle, New chased by the Aid for the parsoncontinue to sell dish cloths during Flumstead twp., \$2468.79.

> the coming year. the society, will take place at the Miller, East Rockhill twp., \$3601.12. Profy, Corson street, and Mr. Jo- next meeting. Each member is ask- Estate of John Denison Nevin, New her age. A prize will be given the Estate of Mary P. Ralph, Benindividual who arranges the pen- salem twp., \$872.75. Estate of James derwent an operation for a gall- Rescue Squad took him to the office nies in the most unique manner. T. Skillman, New Hope, \$100. Eg- bladder condition Tuesday evening of a physician. This meeting will be held at the tate of Luella Texter, Perkasie, in Abington Hospital. residence of Mrs. E. D. Atler, with \$980, supplemental. Estate of Inez EDGELY, July 14 A 'teen age Mrs. Alfred Woolman as co-hostess. L. Walker, Morrisville, \$12,016.74.

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Frank Harper.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

A strike against all steel com- feat of the Administration's farm panies not accepting President Tru- program. John D. Clark, a member

man's proposal for a 60-day truce of the President's Council of Eco-

while a non-statutory board held nomic Advisers, told a House sub-

hearings on the wage-pensions dis-committee that monopolistic prac-

pute will go into effect Saturday tices in labor unions should be in-

union announced yesterday. The Henry Ford 2d said new wage in-

union accepted the proposal with creases would threaten the nation's

respect to those companies doing economy, but James B. Carey, CIO

phasizing that the board's recom- required more buying power for

morning, President Murray of the vestigated.

mendations would not be binding, workers.

spending and prevent using the deficit.

permit Government financing on munists.

cratic revolt seemed to assure de-

asked United States Steel and two

sider their refusal.

tools at hand.

An operation for removal of his Doylyestown, Monday, prior to his Nazareth Hospital, Phila., yester- Roberts is resting as comfortably

Over and again, members of Congress have protested that members of the President's side of the government will not tell them the frank and open truth about the purposes for which 13thsnext, died at her summer home money appropriations are asked.

A SHAM EXPOSED

These charges have been widely echoed in many places- Mrs. Geneva F. MacIver, wife of

A great many Americans no doubt have dismissed such accusations as being merely "politics." They have been unwilling to believe that agents of the Federal Government would stoop to trickery in dealing with the legislative branch, nor that officiate at the service at the Horthey would seek, by deception or evasion, to get their fingers on ner funeral home, Langhorne, Satbig appropriations on such loose conditions that they could, in urday, at two p. m., with interment effect, do whatever they wanted with the money.

Because it is an instance of deceivers caught in their own ville. Friends may call Friday evetrap, and because the case abundantly proves the Congressional ning. charge that statements from the Executive Department cannot tion to her husband, are a daughbe taken at their face value, the row of a Senate amendment to the European Recovery fund is most interesting.

What the Senate Committee did was to write into the Bill and William W. MacIver, St. Petersa provision that the Marshall Plan officials would be required burg, Fla.; also six grandchildren tracks, police said. Officer John Mc- to spend at least part of this money for what they said they and seven great-grandchildren. wanted it for-not something else.

If you gave a member of your family ten dollars to buy NINE ACCIDENTS IN shoes, and he then "blew" it treating his friends to the movies, you'd feel you had every right to be provoked. And the next time he said he wanted to buy shoes, you'd probably want to make sure that was where the money was going.

That's the Senate's point of view in the matter. Last year several billions of dollars were turned over to the Marshall Plan officials, supposedly to do certain things. They did something else with a good deal of the money, and Congress has never been fully informed of just what. Neither have the American

Six or eight months ago, the Marshall Planners made their 'estimates" of how much they would need this year. These figures were based on the considerably higher prices of that period. When prices began coming down, Congress asked the very natural question of why the "estimates" shouldn't come Christ. Christ reported there was, down accordingly.

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LEAVES BIG ESTATE

Erdman Listed at More

Than \$63,000

DOYLESTOWN, July 14-The es-

cedent is listed at over \$52,000. Erdman, of Quakertown, the widow To Ladies' Aid Members of the late well-known Dr. Wilson dens, Bensalem township. Erdman, was inventoried at John A

The other 14 inventories follow: Estate of Stephen Basaro, Mid-Joseph G. Cramer, Warminster The 23 who attended discussed twp., \$375. Estate of Domico Deplans for the annual Sunday School Risi,, Bristol, \$1497.27. Estate of

pieces of furniture are being pur- Britain twp., \$375.21. Estate of Josephine Johnson, Bensalem twp., age. The Aid members decided to \$1575. Estate of M. Ellen Loux,

Estate of Carrie S. Lear, Doyles-A "birthday party," a benefit for town, \$6431.55. Estate of Mary C

TONSILS REMOVED

tonsils was performed upon "Billy" illness. Cattani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

EVERY AMERICAN IS FORM OF CAPITALIST

That of Late Mrs. Wm. J. Speaker Says Every Citizen Is A "Stockholder" In "Great Corporation"

SIXTEEN INVENTORIES PRESERVE U. S. WAY

PENNDEL, July 14 - Walter H. some time. A fiding of discussion of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol musician's Dickerson, manager of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two; Edward Lynn in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system, two in the Bristol museum of the invest-Highland Park sewer system of the invest-Highland were married for several years and widow, amounting to over \$63,000, ment firm of Amott, Baker and Co., new septic tank permits, six. real estate leaders, chamber of The speaker was Mr. Bonney, a were heard together in the radio is the largest of 16 inventories filed gave an interesting talk on busiin the office of Register of Wills ness and financial conditions at the Shirley, who now has the role of here. That of a Morrisville de-dinner meeting of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club on

Mr. Dickerson was introduced by the public affairs committee. He said that to a greater or lesser degree every American is a capitalist-i.e. "every citizen is what we might call a stock holder in a great corporation. For over 100 years we have made much progress in our ways of living. Will we continue on our way to progress or will we fall? A few years ago a prognosticator predicted that there would be ten million people out of work in the post war development; how-Continued on Page Two

C. Wilson Roberts Is In Abington Hospital

A well-known member of the Bucks County Bar and Southamp- evening, Wayne Wicker, aged four, according to Tryon who invites pubton banker, C. Wilson Roberts, un- fractured his left arm. Bucks Co. lic inspection of the stove.

Mr. Roberts, who is the Chief Inheritance Tax Appraiser of Bucks County, was stricken ill suddenly, apparently, because he appeared in the Register of Wills' Office in

According to his son, Charles W W. Cattani, Farragut avenue, in Roberts, Newtown attorney, Mr as can be expected.

POPE'S SWEEPING EXCOMMUNICATION OF CATHOLIC COMMUNISTS POINTS UP BITTER STRUGGLE BETWEEN VATICAN AND KREMLIN

By Michael Chinigo (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

likewise. President Truman, em- official, held that full employment other major companies to recon-cipients of our bounty should take day a bitter, heightening, no-com-Sedis greater pains to solve the twin promise struggle between the Va- The historic move, without equal The President told the nation in problems of trade barriers and cur-tican and the Kremlin.

income. Explaining the economic year at \$4,566,000,000, about \$800, munist parties behind and outside church. situation, he said we must have de- 000,000 more than Congress is ex- the Iron Curtain.

The House supported Mr. Tru- the House Committee on Un-Amer- tion decree "purest totalitarian- Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac had

man's position in one move, but op-lican Activities to repudiate the con-lism," adding: posed it in another. It voted to cern expressed for them by Comeasy terms of extended telephone. A Federal judge in Chicago held non-believers, particularly in our dinal Mindszenty.

service to the farms, but a Demo- unconstitutional the local option country." The excommunication, announced

Congregation of the Holy Office and VATICAN CITY, July 14 - Pope approved by the Holy Father, was Pius' sweeping excommunication of published today in the official Va-"European nations which are re- Catholic Communists pointed up to- tican bulletin "Acta Apostolicae

in church history, deprives Catha radio address that "we are not rency exchange," a Senate commit- Throughout Catholic Europe, the olics who teach, advocate, or supin a depression" and with courage tee declared in reporting a reduced Pontiff's unprecedented action re-port Communism of church benefits and wisdom can attain the goal of ECA fund bill. Those nations esti- inforced the intensity of the battle and prevents them from receiving an annual \$300,000,000,000 national mated their needs for this fiscal between the Holy See and the Com- the sacraments and the rites of the

Prior to the Pope's drastic step, ficit financing at this time to reach pected to appropriate. In London, Communists reacted sharply to the Vatican had already invoked maximum employment and produc- Commonwealth finance ministers the order, which came at the height excommunication in three cases interests" who would cut Federal tion to the sterling area's dollar Catholic elements in France. The Communism in Eastern Europe. French Communist organ, L'Hu- All persons connected with the Minority groups appeared before manite, termed the excommunica- arrest and trial of Yugoslavia's

been placed "beyond the pale." as "It will fail to break the ever- had Catholics involved in the arrest closer union between believers and and trial of Hungary's Josef Car-

The third time the excommunica-Continued on Page Three

Mrs. MacIver Dies At Parkland; Wed 60 Years

PARKLAND, July 14-A localite who would have celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary on August Robert Ross MacIver, of Philadelphia and Parkland. Mrs. MacIver

The Rev. Roger Hillis, pastor of in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme-

Clark, Joseph O. MacIver, Phila.;

JUNE IN MORRISVILLE

Police Handle 134 Requests and Complaints During Month

MORRISVILLE, July 14 - There were nine accidents here during June, according to the report filed vesterday by Chief of Police Harry plaints received by the police. In FINED FOR VIOLATION escaped inmate apprehended and Beaver St. Resident Tears terport, Me., and Richard T. Hall, returned, and one fire call.

Three lost children were returned to their homes by the police and five cats and dogs were destroyed. In the report of Walter L. Koons, secretary of the Board of Health, it was stated that there were 18 cess-

Choir Members, Friends

Fillmore street, entertained mem- ough. Those attending: the Rev. and enclosure. Frank Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Beir, the Misses Marian Rogers, Marian

CHILD BREAKS ARM

GIRL FOR CORRIGANS

The Fords Return



ARRIVING in New York from a short vacation trip abroad, Henry Ford 2nd, and Mrs. Ford, are shown as they prepared to debark from the Queen Elizabeth. On his return to Detroit, the head of the Ford indusry will face a labor problem as the United Automobile Workers prepare another round of wage-increase demands. (International)

OF BUILDING CODE

Out Wall Without A Permit

NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

pool permits granted; running and the first for quite some time stock. waste water in gutters, eight; open brought under the Bristol borough | Caroline Marshall, Duluth, Minnesewers abolished, five; other nuis- building code was heard last eve- sota, and Elizabeth L. Bauhan, New ances abated, eight; inspections of ning before Justice of the Peace Hope, were given paintings nicipal building.

Are Guests at A Roast ing the code. He paid the fine and tion of the Protestant Episcopal costs. He was represented by Paul Diocese of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, J. Barrett, Esq., while John L. Kil-

ON DISPLAY

The two millionth electric range New Hope Walters, Louise Smoyer, Winifred produced by the factory of Hot-V. Tracy and Elizabeth Wilkinson, point, Inc., is now on display in the showroom of Wm. A. Tryon, Croy- Two Showers Arranged; don Hotpoint dealer. The sparkling white range, with all metal parts CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 14 gold plated, will be on display in -Falling out of a hammock last this area for a very limited time, Hoffman, Pine street, was tendered

CHANGE EXAMINATION SITE

Place for examinations for subclerk-carrier to fill vacancy at Bris-Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley Wood street school building on street, in Harriman Hospital,, last Saturday at 8.30 a. m., instead of at the post office building.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

1 Drowned, 30 Homeless in Flash Floods

Charleston, W. Va.-One person was reported drowned, and at least Mrs. Neill McDevitt. 0 families were homeless today in flash floods that hit the rich agriculture area of Braxton, Webster and Nicholas Counties in West Virginia, at a pantry shower arranged by Damage, principally to crops, throughout the Elk Valley, was estimated Mrs. Robert Underwood and Mrs. at nearly one million dollars. The death was reported by Carl Morris, a Charles Nolan, at their home at niner, of near Erbacon, Webster County, who said his 13-year-old daughter was pulled from his grasp in the swirling flood waters of

Senate Launches Probe Into Luxury Liner Subsidy

Washington The Senate Investigating Subcommittee today launched a probe into a 42-million-dollar government subsidy of the United the Misses Frances and Sara Hoff States Lines' new 2,000-passenger superliner. The investigation is the man, Bristol; Mrs. Marvin Allison result of a special report to Congress by Comptroller General Lindsey and daughter Ann Marie, of Mor-Warren charging the Maritime Commission with distorting the law and risville; Mrs. Steven Tomasetti, making errors in figuring its subsidies to shipbuilders.

Bombs Thrown in Calcutta; Agitation Over Nehru Tour

Calcutta Two bombs were thrown today in Calcutta in a renewal Ralph Vitale, Miss Judith Tomaof agitation accompanying the tour of Bengal Province by Indian Pre-setti, of Woodbourne; and Mrs. mier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. The first bomb, which injured two con- William Schuster, Trenton, N. J. stables, was tossed into a picket line during a public meeting addressed by Nehru. The second explosion shook Sealdah railway station in a tion. He denounced "selfish in- opened a conference to seek a solu- of a drive to gain the support of volving the church's battle with Calcutta suburb soon after a crowd of workers carrying Red flags

Steelworkers Prepare to Halt Work This Week-End

Pittsburgh-The CIO-United Steelworkers prepared today to halt production this week-end at any basic steel companies which do not agree to submit wage argument to the President's fact-finding board. The union, the steel industry and the nation expected clarification today of p. m. Games for adults as well as what companies would be shut down. So far, the "Big Three"-United children will be played. Refresh-States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, employing about 300,000 menhave rejected Mr. Truman's peace plan.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND **CREATED THROUGH** M. RALSTON WILL

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\$28,000 of the \$30,000 Estate Cared For in Monetary Bequests

SUM FOR LIBRARY

"Stone Cottage" is To Be Sold According To The Will

DOYLESTOWN, July 14 - A scholarship fund for an Ohio college was created through the will of Marie M. or S. Ralston, who also bequeathed \$28,000 of the \$30,000 in monetary gifts. The Solebury-New Hope Library and an Episcopal Chapel in Solebury township were aided by the will.

The testatrix, who died June 17, according to her will probated in the Register of Wills Office, here, was known as "Marie M. Ralston or Marie S. Ralston." Real estate which is located adjacent to the Holmquist School and St. Philip's Chapel, was valued at \$5,000. The personal estate was valued at

Of the eight monetary bequests which amount to \$28,000, the heirs are as follows: \$5,000, a sister-inlaw, Margaret Ralston Reading, Waller county, Texas; \$2500, Birto R. Brumbey, Courtenay B. White and Lila B. Brown: \$3,000, Lila K. R. Brumby, Houston, Texas; \$2500, Frances R. Vanzant, Houston, Texas; \$5,000, Celia M. Miller, New Hope; \$3,000, Robert T. Hall, Win-East Greenbush, N. Y.; \$6,000, Rev. Harris T. Hall, Mendham, N. J .; \$1,000, John T. Heard, Crowley, La.

scholarship fund, Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, was bequeathed One of a very few prosecutions 100 shares of Marshall Wells Co.,

For the purpose of establishing a

The testatrix directed that her home, "Stone Cottage," be offered Leonard Pierro, 909 Beaver street, first for sale to either the Holmwas fined \$25 and costs for violat- quist School or the Church Founda-

Following the disposition and Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanGilder, coyne, Esq., represented the bor- "Stone Cottage," one-half of the proceeds will be given to the Free

> Five heirs will share the residue Mamaroneck, N. Y., Margaret M. Strawbridge, "Graeme Park," Hatboro; Thomas Marshall, New Hope, and Celia Marshall Miller, also of

The will was written Jan. 27, 1948,

Honor Miss H. Hoffman

On Monday evening, Miss Helen a surprise personal shower by Miss Marie Adams and Mrs. James Tyler at the latter's home on Pine street. Following the opening of gifts a "doggie" roast was enjoyed on the lawn by: the Misses Rose A daughter was born to Mr. and tol post office will be conducted in Harkins, Margaret Sackville, Alice and Caroline Adams, Rose Marie Coffman, Francis and Sarah Hoffman, Stella Nowack, Mrs. Alfred Tyler, Mrs. John Coffman, Mrs. James Dolan, Mrs. Frank Everett. Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Samuel Lukarini, Mrs. William McCollick, Mrs. Warren Brace, Mrs. Frank Sodona, Mrs. Michael Palowez, Mrs. James Hoffman, Sr., Mrs. Janet Williams, Mrs. Ralph Cook and

Miss Hoffman was guest of honor Woodbourne, Saturday evening. The affair was planned in a grocery store atmosphere with gifts ar-ranged on shelves. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. James Hoffman, Sr., Mrs. James Hoffman, Jr. Mrs. P. Pellagrini, Mrs. Samuel Sodona, Mrs. A. Sodona, Mrs. Henry Edgys, Mrs. John Feirod, Mrs.

UNIQUE SOCIAL

ANDALUSIA, July 14 - A "getacquainted social" will be held for families and friends of Brownies. Cubs, Girl and Boy Scouts, and the public in general, at Camp Andalusia on Saturday from five to 8.30 ments will be on sale. Rain date in

bers of the choir, Bristol Methodist Pierro several months ago ob- Public Library of New Hope and "doggie" roast, 'Tuesday evening, porch enclosure at his residence, the real estate proceeds, a bequest The affair was held in the garage 309 Beaver street. After doing this of \$1,000 will be made to St. Philip's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van- he tore out the front wall of his Chapel, near the artists' colony, Gilder. Games were also enjoyed. house so as to gain access to the north of New Hope Mrs. Charles Weller, Mr. and Mrs. | Residents of the 900 block on as follows: Philena M. Kent, Sum-Warren Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver street complained bitterly, mit, N. J.; Harriet M. Wentworth,

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CHIANG FIGHTS ON

Generalissimo Chiang Kai- way: shek is now held in low esteem at Washington. So the statement he has just issued, after a long silence, is not likely to carry much weight there.

Nevertheless, Chiang made that Communism will spread all also says a Communist Asia will make another world war inevicannot be ignored.

Chiang is basing his own else? course on this very thesis. He inly because he believes the Nationalist cause is not hopeless, but chiefly because he is convinced of an eventual clash between Russia and the United States. He hopes to hold out long enough to be rescued.

a similar strategy of waiting and Congress. eventually American power freed patience. And he may be right The answer to that is so simple that no one except a bureau-University College of Medicine, Lt ation is not beyond repair

At the moment, all Chiang asks is that the United States "reactivate its policy of giving moral ment in its fight against Commuwill be enough, and obviously it would not be enough. Yet it is not much to ask in the light of give aid or comfort to the Chinese Communists.

WHERE, NOT HOW MUCH

State of New York has been asked to fix the penalty for erecting a building where it shouldn't be at the rate of \$50,000 an inch.

It all comes about because a national drug-cigar store firm has clause of the new rent law author- stock in wild reports of commentyear-old building in New York themselves. this puts the drug firm in dutch in the absence of an actual attack. with the city, although the latter | Soviet officials eased the curbs this stock corporation in a deed of

fault of the contractors, who were in disagreement over currency. supposed to have engaged the Half of the port of London was Where do we go from here? W peeped through his transit cor- decree. rectly, this would never have All Roman Catholics freely achappened. So, they are filing suit cepting any part of the Communist against the contractors to the tune of \$50,000 an inch.

will be interesting to note, but it of fostering fear, social units of the confusion and disorder" in Japan in at the Courier office. A competent can be pointed out that the price an effort to break the Government. staff is always available to turn out per inch mentioned by the plaintiff is not as big as it may appear. The property is located about Every American Is midtown, where real estate carried the going market price of precious stones.

was committed, hereabouts would one and there was virtually no unportant as where it is committed modernization of plants in the next

A Sham Exposed

Since there really is no good answer, the Marshall Plan experts were in somewhat of a hole. Congress kept pressing the means for developing greater coquestion. Eventually there was prepared and turned over to Owner and Publisher question. Eventually there has proposed for all of the proposed Congress a breakdown which accounted for all of the proposed

The most complete commercial general foreign-aid purposes which everyone hears about, and a billion and a half was to be used for the lesser-publicized a satisfactorily done. a billion and a half was to be used for the lesser-publicized realism and forethought for the de Plan is used to keep food prices high in this country. Uncle Sam buys up enough of certain foods to create an artificial shortage. Formerly he destroyed this "surplus." The furore over burning millions of pounds of potatoes, when housewives were paying stantly. Therefore, progress is made famine prices for spuds at the grocery store, forced the Govern- when there is discussion of the ment to find something else to do with these foods. What is developments and an exchange of being done under the Marshall Plan is to "dump" them on some information between those specialforeign country, whether it needs them or not-and call it izing in the planning field and

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tion weapon was used was against members of the Communist-sponsored Czech "Catholic Action."

Although Vatican spokesmen stressed that the decree was "immediately in effect," a dignitary because of coercion were not af-

Similarly, some sources said that order, renounce their Communist week. ties, will be allowed to re-enter the

Recent estimates place the num-Communists or party followers.

The excommunication was be lieved aimed mainly at European nations behind the Iron Curtain, Here and There where Communism is seeking to make heavy inroads into the ranks of the faithful. The order is also expected to have strong repercusenrollments.

Fined for Violation

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contending that Mr. Pierro was establishing a business, dealing in women's wearing apparel. A group of these residents appeared at one of the public meetings held to disyet been enacted. Since then there Monday. has been considerable contention Mrs. Quay is the former Susan permit to demolish the wall be- boro. He received his first charg tween the enclosure and the house It was on this basis that he was fined. It was intimated, however, after the hearing, that the borough would give him a permit for demolishing the wall.

Residents of the block objected to business being set up in the block and this led to considerable feeling between them and Pierro.

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Exchangeites Spend An Evening at Scout Camp

Bristol Exchange Club, together with Newtown and New Hope Ex-Point Pleasant, last evening.

Raymond Hoxworth, Scout executive, and Fred Kemmerer, president great-grandchildren. which the Holy See charges is a of Bucks Co. Council of Boy Scouts. suprious organization attempting to greeted the Exchangeites and were hosts for the evening.

A chicken dinner was served in Palmer Lodge dining hall at seven o'clock by the Boy Scout commitwas quoted as saying that Cath- tee, after which Carl Foell conductolics who professed Communism ed a tour of inspection of the different camp sites which consist of accommodations for approximately 102 boys who are enjoying facilities Catholics who, in view of the stern and activities at the camp this

The main event was a water carnival in the camp's excellent swimming pool, starting at 8.30 and lastber of Catholics in the world at 330 ing until 10.30, during which time a million, but there is no possible large percentage of boys particiway of knowing how many are pated. All events were enthusiastically received.

Bucks County Towns

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> Miss Alberta Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lear, Doyles- en p. m., for transportation to a fly-Of Building Code town, left Monday for the Pennsylvania Keystone Girls Camp, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary units of the State, where she will attend citizenship training classes at Camp Legion, Scotland, for one week.

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Fine Exhibition Given

By Local Aeromodeleers Last evening, Aeromodeleers

meeting was held outdoors and took the form of a flying session Although a large part of the evening was spent in search of a flying site, one was finally found and the club members put on several fine exhibitions.

William Rasmussen flew two successful control line stunt mod els of original design; Thomas Pearson demonstrated his endurance glider, the same one which won first place in the Johnsville July 4th contest; David Mathias William Smyrl, Thomas Spitzo and Gordon Pearson flew conventional type stunt models: Warren Mc Quaid test flew a new Class A speed model that showed great speed. It was an improvement on the same model which won for him first prize in the junior speed event at sions in France and Italy, both of free band concert on the play- the Johnsville contest. John Serra which are predominantly Catholic ground on Thursday evening, Aug- | flew a beautiful scale model of a

Next week's meeting will also be an outdoor one. Members are to gather at the meeting room at sev

The next model contest to be at tended by Aeromodeleers members will be at Allentown on July 31st. All types of events are scheduled and merchandise as well as tro phies will be given the winners.



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Boy Scouts' Camp Ockanickon at Kulp, Kimberton, and Mrs. Joseph spent Friday visiting relatives in Bristol, were sponsors for the child, Frederick James. At the have returned from a week's motor

the evening. Guests were from Newark, Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, and Mt. Carmel.

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CHIANG FIGHTS ON

Generalissimo Chiang Kai- way: shek is now held in low esteem at Washington. So the statement he has just issued, after a long silence, is not likely to carry much weight there.

Nevertheless, Chiang made that Communism will spread all also says a Communist Asia will faith and take them seriously. make another world war inevicannot be ignored.

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Dickerson said "We hold stock i

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can re of fostering "fear, social unrest, cipricate by having printing done the smallest or largest printing job

> "Get-Acquainted" social, 5 to 8.30 p. m. for tamilies and friends of Brownies, Cubs, Girl and Boy Scouts, at Camp Andalusia.

Card party in Bracken Post home. 8.30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

son's lawn, Newport Terrace benefit of boys baseball team of Newportville, 2 p. m.

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ware river ports, new highway net works, South Jersey - Philadel river crossings, water supply, sew age disposal, stream pollution, in dustrial development, population trends, and area markets.

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side Heights, N. J., July 30th, wer asked to make reservations by tele will leave Hulmeville at 11 a. m., and remain at the resort for eight hours. Refreshments were served

Charles Thorpe, Sr Joseph Devlin, Philadelphia. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph, together with Mr. and Mrs. Flwood Althouse and daughter Shirley spent the day at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Intern Duties at Hospital

First Lieutenant Albert F. Vick Their first arguments against the restriction were almost ers, reporting for active duty with pital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

> A recent graduate of New Yorl niversity College of Medicine Vickers is the son of Mrs. Regina

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Pope's Excommunication Order Points Up Struggle Between Vatican, Kremlin

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tion weapon was used was against members of the Communist-sponsored Czech "Catholic Action," split the church.

Although Vatican spokesmen

order, renounce their Communist week. ties, will be allowed to re-enter the

Recent estimates place the num-Communists or party followers.

The excommunication was believed aimed mainly at European nations behind the Iron Curtain, Here and There where Communism is seeking to make heavy inroads into the ranks of the faithful. The order is also expected to have strong repercus-

Fined for Violation

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women's wearing apparel. A group of these residents appeared at one of the public meetings held to disyet been enacted. Since then there Monday. has been considerable contention Mrs. Quay is the former Susan permit to demolish the wall be- boro. He received his first charge tween the enclosure and the house It was on this basis that he was fined. It was intimated, however, after the hearing, that the borough would give him a permit for demol-

Residents of the block objected to business being set up in the block and this led to considerable

Exchangeites Spend An Evening at Scout Camp

Bristol Exchange Club, together with Newtown and New Hope Ex-Point Pleasant, last evening.

Raymond Hoxworth, Scout executive, and Fred Kemmerer, president great-grandchildren. which the Holy See charges is a of Bucks Co. Council of Boy Scouts suprious organization attempting to greeted the Exchangeites and were hosts for the evening.

A chicken dinner was served in stressed that the decree was "lm- Palmer Lodge dining hall at seven mediately in effect," a dignitary o'clock by the Boy Scout commitwas quoted as saying that Cath- tee, after which Carl Foell conductolics who professed Communism ed a tour of inspection of the difbecause of coercion were not af- ferent camp sites which consist of accommodations for approximately Similarly, some sources said that 102 boys who are enjoying facilities Catholics who, in view of the stern and activities at the camp this

The main event was a water car nival in the camp's excellent swimming pool, starting at 8.30 and lastber of Catholics in the world at 330 ing until 10.30, during which time a million, but there is no possible large percentage of boys particiway of knowing how many are pated. All events were enthusiastically received

and have tremendous Communist ust 25. The concert will be pre- "Vought Corsair." sented by Quakertown Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lear, Doyles- en p. m., for transportation to a fly Of Building Code town, left Monday for the Pennsylvania Keystone Girls Camp, sponsored by the American Legion Auxcontending that Mr. Pierro was iliary units of the State, where she establishing a business, dealing in classes at Camp Legion, Scotland, phice will be given the response to the content of the c for one week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin cuss Bristol's proposed zoning law. Quay, California road, near QuakerThey asked that action be taken by town, who were married in Phoethe zoning commission but were the zoning commission, but were nixville on July 11, 1898, celebrated informed that the law had not as their 51st wedding anniversary

and finally action was brought last Billig, Chester Springs. The Rev. evening on the grounds that Pierro Mr. Quay, formerly of Spring City, had obtained a permit for the porch retired in May, 1946, as pastor of enclosure, but had not obtained a the Evangelical church of Birds-

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in 1915 in Phoenixville and served in churches of Hellertown, Quakerown and Allentown prior to his

Birdsboro pastorate. They are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Kressler, Thomas Dorusak, of Tullytown, Sacred Heart R. C. Chapel on Sunchange Clubs, visited Bucks County with whom they reside; Mrs. David and Jenny McLesh, of Morrisville, day, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Welsh. Boy Scouts' Camp Ockanickon at Kulp, Kimberton, and Mrs. Joseph spent Friday visiting relatives in Bristol, were sponsors for the Desmond, Phoenixville, There are Coatesville. eight grandchildren and three

Fine Exhibition Given By Local Aeromodeleers

meeting was held outdoors and took the form of a flying session Although a large part of the evening was spent in search of a flying site, one was finally found and the club members put on several fine

William Rasmussen successful control line stunt models of original design; Thomas ance glider, the same one which won first place in the Johnsville July 4th contest: David Mathias William Smyrl, Thomas Spitzo and Gordon Pearson flew conventional type stunt models; Warren Mc-Quaid test flew a new Class A speed Bucks County Towns model that showed great speed. It was an improvement on the same model that showed great speed. It model which won for him first prize in the junior speed event at sions in France and Italy, both of free band concert on the play- the Johnsville contest. John Serra which are predominantly Catholic ground on Thursday evening, Aug-flew a beautiful scale model of a

> Next week's meeting will also be an outdoor one. Members are to Miss Alberta Lear, daughter of gather at the meeting room at sev-

The next model contest to be attended by Aeromodeleers members will be at Allentown on July 31st All types of events are scheduled



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Mrs. Earl Trimble. Mr. and Mrs child's parents and maternal grand of Virginia.

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Fred Cicconi was baptized in phia, and Mt. Carmel. child. Frederick James. At the have returned from a week's motor William Baker, Philadelphia, same time there was celebrated trip to Williamsburg, Virginia

Donald Gordon, of Coatesville, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale the evening. Guests were from The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Newark, Trenton, N. J., Philadel

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spent the week-end with Mr. and the wedding anniversaries of the Beach, and over the Skyline Drive

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town. She played stock in Hartford been purchased by the school dis- The State Department of Public for several weeks, then persuaded trict, and is being converted in her parents to let her live with relatives in New York. While in two modern classrooms that city she obtained another

debut with Humprhey Bogart in school. Shower facilities are als "Hell's Bells." She has been in many hit comedies since. Among them were "Philadelphia Story," "Three Men on a Horse," "My Sis-

house, Mrs. Baker likes to putter around the house. She says she would have been an interior decorator if she hadn't become an actress.

The actress has brown eyes, fair skin and red-gold hair which she has worn short and curly acted to have a shadn't become an actress.

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leceased.
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a depth of approximately one hundred fifty feet. This property is being sold in pursuance of an Order of Orphans' Court of Bucks County dated the Fourth day of April, A. D., 1949, whereby the undersigned administrator of the Estate of John H. Wagner, deceased, was authorized to expose to public sale the premises known as No. 54 Delaware Avenue, Morrisville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for the payment of the debts of the said John H. Wagner, deceased, in accordance with the Act of Assembly in such ase made and provided.

The premises will be sold to the tighest bidder and cash or certified theck in the amount of twenty per ent of the bid price shall be required at the day of the sale; settlement hall be held within thirty days hereafter at which time the balance of the purchase price shall be paid

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 29th day of July, 1949 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All those two certain tracts of land situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, separately BOUNDED and DESCRIBED as follows:

Tract No. 1.—All that certain plot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, described according to a Plan thereof made by Albright and Mebus, Civil Engineers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 1st, 1924, and recorded at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book No. 1, Page 184, being Lot No. 186 and part of Lot No. 193, Bounded and Described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the middle

follows:

Beginning at a point on the middle line of First Avenue at the distance of Two Hundred thirty-four and four tenths (234.4) feet Southeastwardly from the intersection of the middle line of First Avenue with the middle line of Monroe Avenue as laid out on said plan; themee extending Southwestwardly across part of First Avenue and along the southeasterly side of Lot No. 187 South Fifty-four degrees forty-four minutes West, One hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a point in the northeasterly side of Lot No. 193; thence extending northwestwardly through Lot No. 193 and across part of Monroe Avenue to a point so that this line will form a right angle with the middle line of Monroe Avenue; thence extending southwardly along the middle line of Monroe Avenue South eight degrees thirty-four minutes and fourteen seconds west to a point in the northerly side of Lot No. 194; thence extending across part of Monroe Avenue and along the northerly side of Lot No. 194, One hundred five and seven tenths (105.7) feet to a point in the southwesterly side of Lot No. 194. The control of the control of the southwesterly side of Lot No. 194. The control of the contro

184; thence extending northwest-wardly along part of the southwest-erly side of Lot No. 184 and along the southwesterly side of Lot No. 185 North thirty-five degrees sixteen ininutes west to a point in the north-westerly side of Lot No. 185; thence extending northwestwardly along the northwesterly side of Lot No. 185; thence extending northwestwardly along the northwesterly side of Lot No. 185 and across part of First Avenue north fifty-four degrees forty-four minutes east, One hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a point in the middle line of First Avenue North thirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west, Twenty (20) feet to the place of beginning, be the contents of the same more or less.

Tract No. 2—All those three certain contiguous lots or pieces of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Bristol. County

tain contiguous lots or pieces of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania. Described according to a Plan thereof made by Albright and Mebus, Civil Engineers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 1st, 1924, and recorded at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book No. 1, page 184, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the middle line of First Avenue (Fifty feet wide) at the distance of One Hundred and eighty five feet Northwestward from the middle line of Broadway (Fifty feet wide). Containing together in front or breadth on the said middle line of First Avenue Sixty feet (each lot being Twenty feet in front) and extending together of that width in length or depth Southwestward between paralical lines at right angles to the said middle line of First Avenue One Hundred and twenty five feet.

Being lots numbered 183, 184 and 185 on the said twenty five feet.

Being lots numbered 183, 184 and 185 on the said plan.

And also all those five certain contiguous lots or pieces of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, Situate in the Township, County and State aforesaid, and described according to the above mentioned Plan as follows:

Beginning at a point in the middle line of Monroe Avenue (Fifty feet wide) at the distance of Three hundred and one feet and eighty one-hundredths of a foot Northeastward from the middle line of Broadway (Fifty feet wide), thence extending along the said middle line of Monroe Avenue North Eight degrees, Thirty four minutes, Fourteen seconds, East, One hundred feet to a point: thence extending Southeast-

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Thirty four minutes, Fourteen seconds, East, One hundred feet to a
point; thence extending Southeasts
ward by line of lot No. 193 on the
said Plan on a line at right angles
to the said middle line of Monroe
Avenue One hundredths of a
foot to a point; thence extending
Southeastward by line of lots Nos.
184, 183, 182, 181 and 180 on the said
Plan on a line parallel with the middle line of First Avenue (Fifty feet
wide) Ninety one feet and sixty two
one-hundredths of a foot to a point;
thence extending Southwestward by
line of Lots Nos. 174, 173 and part of
No. 172, on a line parallel with the
said middle line of Broadway Forty
eight feet and ninety eight one-hundredths of a foot to a point; and
thence extending Northwestward by
line of Lot No. 199 on the said Plan,
on a line at right angles to the said
middle line of Monroe Avenue One
hundred and thirty-three feet and
eighty two one-hundredths of a foot
to the first mentioned point or place
of beginning.

Being lots numbered 198, 197, 196,
195, and 194 on the said Plan.

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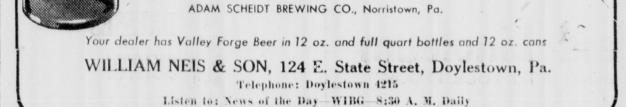
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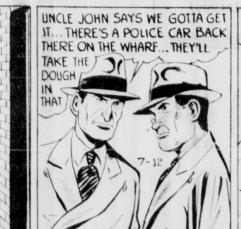
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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Michael Duva, 411 Lafayette Italy, visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas.

Philadelphia, where he had been a pital, Trenton, N. J. The baby has

Buckley street, five tables of play- Bristol. They also spent a day at ers were arranged. High scores Hershey were listed by: Edith Bosch, 768; Mrs. Shores, 765; Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. William Wright, Madison St.,

Mrs. Louis D'Onofrio and chil- Y., and also visited the Statue of dren, Virginia and John, Pond St., Liberty on Bedloe Island. spent last Wednesday with Mrs

Anthony Forcelli, Philadelphia. "Betty" Osterhoudt, Pond street, is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Osterhoudt, Hancock, N. Y. The Auxiliary of Boy Seout Troop, No. 25, held a meeting Mongroup also played pinochle with prizes given to Mrs. William Lilley Miss Ann McDonnell, and Mrs

Frank Phipps. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyezak FENTON P. LARRISEY and children, Gloria and "Ronnie, Taft street: Mr and Mrs Elme week at Ocean City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panek, Wilson avenue pent three days with the group. Sunday, members of the lic Daughters of America, an

guests, journeyed to Hyde Park, N

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Eternal God our Father, deliv er us from the corroding deception of sin and the bewildering peril of selfishness. Give us truer sense of value that we may ount the worth of men above e worth of things. Grant us he noble will to give, ever knowing that our gifts from Thee are greater than our merit Endow us with the kingdom's blessing of Christ's love and Thy spirit forever. Amen.

Mrs. George Irwin, Mulberry St. eturned home Friday following a Madison street. week's stay at Detroit Mich While there Mrs. Irwin attended the fu- "Larry," Radcliffe street, weekneral of her uncle, Philip Gabriel, ended with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and left Wednesday morning to daughter, Amy, of New York, N. Y. spend three months in northern are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Helen Dugan, of Asbury Third avenue, has returned home Park, N. J., spent a day last week following a week's stay at Harvey with Miss Hannah Boyle and Miss Anna Mundy, Bath street

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shull, Mul-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Embiscuso, berry street, have been receiving 215 Lafayette street, returned home congratulations upon the birth of Saturday from Nazareth Hospital, a daughter July 1st in Mercer Hos-

been named Beverly. At the pinochle party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Bristol Chapter, American, War Madison street, spent last week as Mothers, Tuesday afternoon at the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilhome of Mrs. Frank Hampton, liam Carroll, Reading, formerly of

Mrs. William Borchers, Mr. and Hetherington, 722; Mary and Mrs. Katie Wright, Trenton, N ., spent Monday at New York, N

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Mr. and Mrs. Feter Kringe and

and family moved on Wednesday from Farragut ayenue and Radcliffe street to N. Radcliffe street. Laverne Eagle, of Reading, was

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath Addition Over the week-end Mrs. Florence Morris and Fred Morris, of Rich mond Hills, L. I., were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Radcliffe street. Richard Winslow, Sr., Jackson street; Milton Miller, Jr., Monroe street; Robert Winchester, Charles Barger, and Milton Miller, Sr., Croydon, spent Saturday and Sunday

fishing at Beach Haven, N. J. The Misses Marian and Helen Dyer, Frankford, spent Sunday with their brother and sister-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dver Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and son

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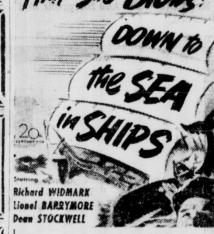
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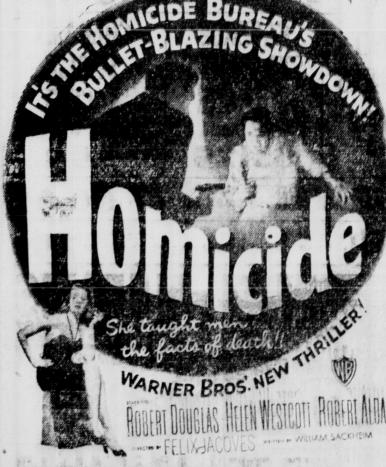
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Moll cracked out his home run with Dominick on base in the third inning while Dominick's blow was made with two out in the sixth with "Jim" Marshall and Ralston S Hedrick on base.

Lane Conn and "Jim" Morrell pitched for the winners with Rigby Mikaletis and Wilson on the mound for Bell's Bowman

pitcher in the Township-Fourth Ward fray with Fierce Burton lead-

twirler, did the hill work for Man- Loud 21 ager Herman Steubing's team against Fourth Ward and held the Ireland off to a bad start as he hit a batter and walked four in the first frame 3rd Ward to give Fourth Ward a 3-0 lead.

Harry Bowman led the batters of the tilt with four singles in four

trips to the plate. Lineups: Croydon Ashby rf
Morrell 3b, p
Dominick c
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game in the Trenton Industrial

lieved by Manager "Ed" Korni- Sallustio dropped Don Nugent's fly made four of their hits off Cochran Fred "Bobo" Schultheis, although

who had seven strikeouts in four control as he walked but one bata doubles and accounted for both family affair as Fred Schultheis, their tallies. Two singles by Balaz Sr., was managing the Lalor team,

his brother's pitches for base hits. Michael and Victor Petroski, Phila-St Ann's had nine hits off the two

bo. In this innig, Dutko robbed or home run by a sensational one- members of the junior class of St. handed catch. Two runs by the Hubert's R. C. high school, Phila "Saints" in the sixth enabled them delphia, one day last week to tie the score. The runs were Mrs. George States has been conscored on a walk to Schneider, a fined to her home for several day stolen base, a hit by Sallustio, Fred by an infected foot. Barbetta being hit with a pitched ball, and "Lou" Sassi's hit. St. Ann's still had the bags loaded

when the side was retired. American Steel will be the foe of St. Ann's, Sunday afternoon, on

FIFTH WARD WINS A WILD GAME

played a wild game last evening on Memorial field as the Warders beat the Jefferson team, 12-11, to gain points in the Bristol Softball

sixth canto gave the Fifth Ward team the victory after Jefferson result of four hits, two passes, and

starting moundsman for the Jefferson team and he was replaced by Johnny" Giambella in the sixth inning. Giambella was charged

Elizabeth Findlay, Strattford, Liberatore, who relieved "Pete" onn., is a guest for a few weeks Mancini in the sixth frame. f Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kitchen-Despite its 12 runs and 9 hits, Fifth Ward did not have an extra

base hit while Jefferson had two loyed a trip to the Pocono Moun-doubles and a triple. Lineups: Jefferson A. C

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daughter Linda have moved from

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hafele and daughter Joanne enjoyed the week at Cape May, N. J. Joseph Haak spent the week-end with the Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennellev recently: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Jr., Mr. Dearing, Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine Higgin-The winning pitcher was Henry botham, Gloucester, N. J.; and Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Croydon. Mr. and Mrs. Kennelley spent

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SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions_

OCCASIONALLY, while discuss-O ing the care and feeding of their families, housewives are heard to remark that, while some recipes sound delicious, they "have too many ingredients." Actually, a check of the average meal's ingredients would soon show that most of them are herbs, spices and condiments which any cook keeps close at hand for ready use.

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For example, although salt, pepper, vinegar and onions are used frequently for seasoning, the use of wine or herb vinegars in the preparation of salads and fish sauces provides a subtle, yet definite difference. Dill, a favorite of Scandinavian cooks in preparing fish, may well be used more often by others. A pot of fresh dill on the window sill, or the dried seed as it comes from the grocer's may be used. Beer is another seasoning used for fish as well as meat and cheese dishes.

Ginger is often used by Hungarian cooks to rub over the meat for roasting in addition to salt and pepper. A tiny pinch is all that is needed. It may also be used to flavor gravy, or, as a substitute, ginger snaps may be used for both flavor and thickening.

A pinch of nutmeg adds to the

flavor of many vegetables, but only enough to point up the vegetable's natural flavor should be used, not so much that its taste becomes noticeable. Spinach is exceptionally tasty when served this way.

Although the list of condiments is long and fascinating, none of them are difficult to obtain. The Ann Page line of spices and seasonings provides a ready and reasonable source of supply for the average housewife. Often, blending several of these condiments, according to the ingredients of the meal, will prove surprisingly effec-

But the gray brownette should use sequently aren't sure about what State Refuses Light rouge and lipstick in the medium make-up shades to select classify range, and the gray brunette the (Famous make-up advisor to the darkest color tone of clear-red, the two in mind. Thus if you don't

HOLLYWOOD, - (INS) - If you in evidence, and the main color the latter is the case when it comes drastically alter the color of your effect offered by the hair framing to choosing make-up tints. hair, you will soon find if you your face is that of the original used. If you are a natural brown- your hair and complexion before classification.

clear-red, blue-red, or rose-red your tresses as the lighter type of know whether you are a light brun-If hair grayness is not very much ette or a dark blonde, assume that

In cases of borderline skin colorhaven't known it from the begin- color rather than the gray, continue ing, prescribe your make-up for the Borough Council. The state rejectning, that this will also necessitate using the make-up shades which darker of the two complexion tones ed the plea for installation on the a change in the make-up colors were in correct color harmony for which you judge might apply to this grounds that traffic is not enough

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By HELEN FOLLETT

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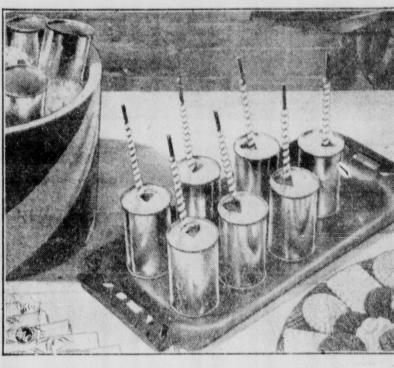
at the crossing to warrant a light. Council had desired one because come a blonde you can't attractively If your hair isn't graying, but you Fortune smiles on those who of the numerous accidents and go on using the same make-up are confused about the precise make a habit of reading Courier traffic violations that occurred there. A checkup has revealed that an average of 952 motor vehicles pass through the intersection every hour, and less than 100 vehicles enter the intersection from Temple avenue during the same time.

William Walter, superintendent of the water department, informed council that water in the reservoir is twenty-four inches below the overflow and said the water situation was not acute.

Thirty-five arrests were made for highway violations in the borough the past month, Chief of Police M. P. Vetter reported. Fines collected amounted to \$94 for the borough and \$20 for the state. The police committee stated that the recently purchased police car is now in service.

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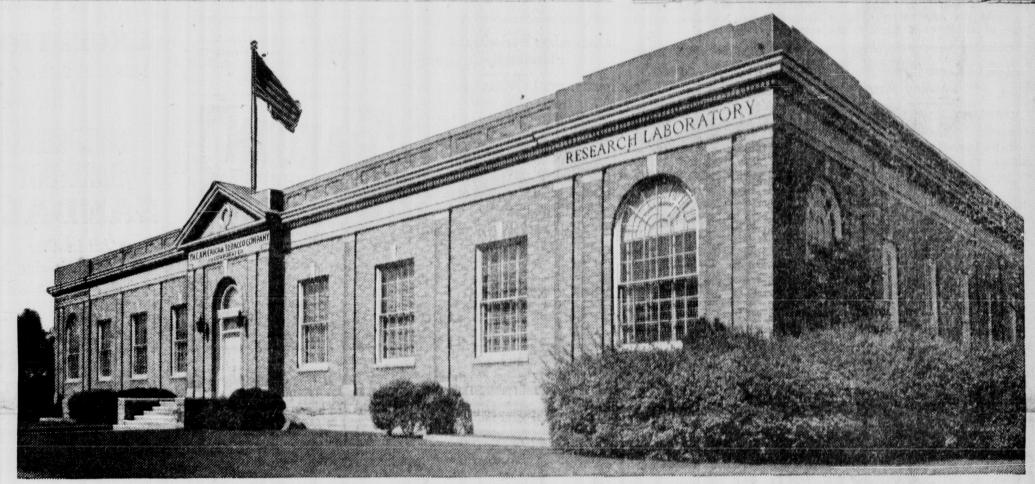
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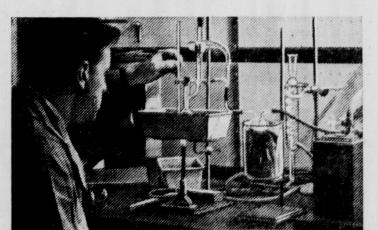
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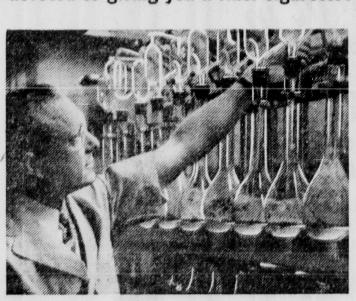
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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By John Harms

(INS Penna Farm Editor) HARRISBURG, July 14- The Agriculture Department has alerted farmers to the financial loss of high the moisture content wheat

content, the department said. The prize

ficial drying necessary are costly not enter the contest this year. and rob the farmer of a higher fin- Mrs. Shearer's prize-winning en

ancial clearance.

The test requires only ammonium brought \$9 a pound. chloride, obtainable in drug stores,

dry hands and mix the wheat thor- of New Bloomfield. oughly. But 10 level teaspoons of | The company will accept 20,000

cage or stick, even slightly, the tation reported.

Yardley Auxiliary

Knowles-Doyle Post, have been in gavel she gave the auxiliary.

of Willow Grove, eastern director graham was former head teacher of the American Legion Auxiliary, at Fallsington. He began teaching

and it is not safe to combine the

1949 "chicken of tomorrow"

cepting wheat with high moisture ville. Berks County, entered the safety point is 14 per cent moisture. band, J. Warren Shearer, took the High moisture wheat heats in a prize, and received \$5,50 a pound bulk and extra handling, plus arti- kept it in the family. Shearer did

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a teaspoon and a bottle. One ounce | Cumberland and Perry county of ammonium chloride is sufficient farmers have partially solved the problem of storing and drying Take from the wheat field to be wheat with the signing of contract combined 20 heads of wheat, rub between the Commodity Credit Cor out the grain from each head with poration and H. P. Dyson & Sons

wheat and one level teaspoon of bushels of wheat from farmers on ammonium chloride in a dry, empty which the Goovernment has made commodity loans under the price Screw the cap on tight and shake support program and will either the bottle about 50 times. If the am- store this wheat until the close of moinum chloride does not become the loan period, April 30, 1950, or sticky or cake, the moisture content any prior period at which time of the wheat is not more than 14 farmers may want to sell their wheat and liquidate the loan, the Should the ammonium chloride Production and Marketing Adminis

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Mrs. Belleville read a prayer in YARDLEY, July 14-Officers of memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown porate tax?" is the subject to b

> Name William Ingraham As Administrative Ass't

MORRISVILLE, July 14-Nau treasurer; Mrs. Phoebe Dougherty, as administrative assistant of chaplain; Miss Anna Smith, ser- Pennsbury Schools, succeeding H. geant-at-arms, and Mrs. Kathryn Edmond Smith, is William In-

The officers were installed at a Mr. Ingraham, a graduate of picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Lock Haven State Teachers Col- Joseph Klausner, professor of Jew-Belleville. Mrs. Harland Everett, lege and Rutgers University, In- ish literature at the Hebrew uniat Crawford township high school New members at the supper were in 1946 after serving two years

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ervings. Pound seasoned flour into Serve with cooked rice. 6 servings.

peppers, onions and seasonings.

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frying pan in hit drippings. As

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inverted cups. Turn cups over and

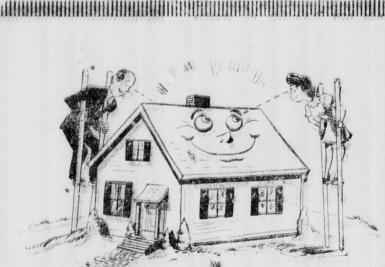
put an egg in each. Season with

salt and pepper. Add a tablespoon

of water to the pan and cover close-

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WASHINGTON WEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14-There seems to be little doubt among the loyalty oath. both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill that Mr. Truman's followers in the House of Representatives will do everything in their taining the loyalty oath for workers while rewriting the new bill, but power to prevent any new labor-management legislation from passing the Senate went a step further than the Democrat platform by imposing

In the event the Labor Relations Act of 1949, recently passed by objections, there is no doubt President Truman will veto the bill when structive new labor gains in the Labor Relations Act of 1949.

These being accepted probabilities, just cause is given to review the honesty of the Democrat Administration to its 1948 labor platform. For example, the Democrat convention did not stop with advocating epeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. It went further. It said:

We advocate such legislation as is desirable to establish a just body of rules to assure free and effective collective bargaining, to determine, in the public interest, the rights of employees and employers to reduce to a minimum their conflict of interests, and to enable unions to keep their membership free from Communsitic influences."

New Labor Act Applauded
One-third of the Democrats in the Senate, in fact, a wide majority all Senators, apparently felt, in voting for the 1949 Labor Relations Act, that they were supporting revisions in the existing act which would assure free and effective collective bargaining, to determine, in the

public interest, the rights of employees and employers."

Why should there be any opposition to fulfiffment of that part of the platform? More than a score of changes were made in the act with the approval of the great majority of the people's representatives in the

and to enable unions to keep their Communistic influences.

VAS PLAYED IN PENNSYLVANIA AT CHAMBERSBURG, MAY 16. Six 2000-candlepower arc lights were rovided by the Cumberland Valley Rail-FOR THE TWO LARGEST FARM PAPERS IN AMERICA COUNTRY GENTLEMEN AND FARM JOURNAL. of Independence. On July 4, 1776, a group of men who did not know that the Declaration of Independence was being signed that day in Philadelphia gathered under the Tiadaghton Elm, near Jersey Shore, Pa., and, signed a "Declaration of Independence

Here again is reason to question the honesty of the Administration toward both its 1948 platform and toward labor, in particular. When the Administration labor bill was introduced by Utah's Demo-erat Senator Thomas, it strangely omitted the only definite legal restric-

the Sentae, gains the favor of House Members over Administration sincere toward organized labor in its efforts to sabotage highly con-

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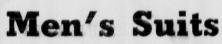
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Last season the two teams played twice with close games resulting

Manager Art Krames will most likely use "Al" Doster on the mound with Stan Felkner behind Hastings 1b

BRISTOL *ALL-STARS WIN

The Bristol All-Stars won over the Pennsylvania State Hospital Muth team, 4-1, on the latter's field as Nova George Ireland pitched a 2-hit game. It was the second time that Jones 2b the All-Stars won over the State outfit "Jim" Ransom's triple with two on in the sixth won the game for the Bristol team. "Reds" Condit starred in the field.

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ROHM & HAAS WINS OVER LEEDOM TEAM

Rohm & Haas team blanked Lee dom's, 6-0, on the former's field. "Jack" Spencer pitched the set of ast three games in the Bristol Sub- goose-eggs for the chemical mixers,

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PLAN CONFERENCE FOR PHILA. AREA DEVELOPMENT

Phila. Chamber of Commerce Issues Call for Meet ing September 22nd

INCLUDES BUCKS CO. Subjects Vital to Area Are To Be Considered

By Group

The "Greater Philadelphia South Jersey Conference on Planning and Economic Development," which is to be held in Philadelphia September 22nd, includes representatives from cities, towns and the rural areas in the counties of Bucks Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia in Pennsylvania; Burlington, Camden and Gloucester, in New Jersey. The subjects to be discussed are those vital to planning and the physical and economic development of the area. The conference has been called by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and cooperating agencies.

In an announcement of the conference the following is stated: "Living and working or being in business in the eight-county Greater Philadelphia — South Jersey HERE AND THERE IN greater economic and physical development and overall planning both rural and urban.

"This region is one of the greatest industrial, business, residential, and agricultural districts of the United States. Its 340 independent governmental subdivisions are related geographically, physically and conomically in the development and coordination of many facilities upon which their common welfare depends. A region like the Greater Philadelphia - South Jersey Area progressiveness of its cities and area.

"We have been studying various tative businessmen, financial and Mover. commerce and trade association representative of a well-known comedy. representatives, and various public dairy farm, who gave a short talk officials, on Federal, State and local on the dairy industry and showed

Chamber that the time has now ney, ranks sixth in the United come to meet together to discuss States in milk production, and takes the problems and form a voluntary first place in the manufacture of organization to solve them.

The immediate objectives of the Announcement was made that a Continued on Page Two

Initiate 18 Into The Donna Grandi Lodge

initiated into the Donna Antonetta a donkey baseball game on the dia-Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, Daughters mond for the benefit of the fire comof Italy, Sunday afternoon when panies of Dublin and Plumsteadthe lodge celebrated its 17th anni- ville. The club will also sponsor a versary. The affair was held in Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street, which was decorated with small American

Following the initiation ceremony a chicken dinner was served to 90 members and guests. Miss Theresa Galzerano, chairman, was assisted by her committee. The tables were decorated with cut flowers.

Gaetano Greco served as toast master. Remarks were made by Mrs. Gaetano Greco, president of the lodge; Mrs. Michael Carnvale, dance is arranged for Edgely Fire Refreshments were served and a vice-president; Mrs. Rocco Di Moia. Co. station from nine to 12 tomor- social hour was in charge of Mrs. past president; Alfred Gattelli, row evening. president of Pietro Metastasio Lodge, No. 539, Sons of Italy: Frank Di Franco, vice-president; Thomas Tusano, past president.

Guests also included Joseph Pica. Joseph Fanini and Louis D'Onofrio. In the evening dancing was en-



Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) water 6.34 a. m., 7.03 water 1.22 a. m., 1.54



Seek Her Killer

POLICE and sheriff's officers are seeking the kilfer of Beatrice Dickerson (above), 17-year-old high school student, who was shot to death in Flint, Mich., on her way home from work as a theater cashier. (International Soundphoto)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

"Farmers Night" was marked by Dublin Lions Club Monday evening. when guests at the meeting includ-i. grows according to the vigor and ed a number of farmers from that

Kulp. Franklin Moore, Howard E. ern." The Parker play was proaspects of the Area's needs for Mover, Charles S. Kriebel, William duced and directed by Ed Gardner, some time. A number of discus- Yeager, Walter H. Mill, Fred Lein- who later created and starred in sions have been held with represen- bach. James Pervis and Arthur

pictures relative to making ice Winders Are Hostesses These talks have convinced the cream. Pennsylvania, said Mr. Bonice cream.

next Monday to attend the conven- odist Church, on Tuesday evening York City

With the cooperation of the recently organized Plumstead Lions Eighteen new members were Club, the Dublin club will sponsor Continued on Page Three

WOOLEY-PROFY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Eckert Profy, Corson street, and Mr. Jo-E. Wooley, Jr., Lafayette seph street. The ceremony was performed at Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday.

TEEN AGE DANCE

EDGELY, July 14-A 'teen age

Three Are Injured In Accidents at Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, July 14 - Three Trenton residents were injured slightly when the car in which they were riding skidded and struck a tree on N. Pennsylvania ave., at Palmer street, Tuesday night.

Police said the driver was Harry W. Daniels, of 353 Bert ave., Trenton, who sustained a possible fractured wrist. Others injured were Marie A. Worthington of 353 Bert Ave., who received an eye injury, a sprained ankle and a nose concussion, and William Worthington. same address, treated for shock. All were taken to Mercer Hospital. Another car, driven by Robert J. Whalen, of Goshen, Ind., skidded on N. Pennsylvania avenue, and struck a tree near Hendrickson ave, earlier in the evening. He was uninjured. Both accidents occurred when the cars crossed slippery trolley

RADIO STAR LIVES ON **BUCKS COUNTY FARM**

vestigated.

Shirley Booth, Starred In "Hogan's Daughter" **Every Tuesday Night**

COLLECTS ANTIQUES

Shirley Booth, another of the many radio stars who make their homes on Bucks County farms, is now being starred in a new pro-Activities of Interest To gram "Hogan's Daughter," every Tuesday at eight p. m. on the NBC

> The wife of William Baker and a veteran of the stage, Shirley has had an interesting career. She jumped from stock to Broadway to radio stardom. Her most notable radio role was the outcome of her appearance in Dorothy Parker's "After Such Pleasures."

On that show she portrayed a character who was a forerunner Farmer guests were: Warren to "Miss Duffy" of "Duffy's Tav-

> Shirley, who now has the role Continued on Page Four

To Ladies' Aid Members

HULMEVILLE, July 14-Mrs. Ed- \$63,467.24. bus load of members will leave of Ladies' Aid of Neshaminy Meth- man, Morrisville, \$52,891.51. tion of Lions International in New at the home of the former in Mid-Webster presided.

> Perkasie, on July 30th. Some new continue to sell dish cloths during Flumstead twp., \$2468.79. the coming year.

ed to take a penny for each year of Hope, \$613.20. her age. A prize will be given the individual who arranges the pen-salem twp., \$872.75. Estate of James nies in the most unique manner. This meeting will be held at the tate of Luella Texter, Perkasie, in Abington Hospital. Mrs. Alfred Woolman as co-hostess. L. Walker, Morrisville, \$12,016.74.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

A strike against all steel com-|feat of the Administration's farm panies not accepting President Tru- program. John D. Clark, a member man's proposal for a 60-day truce of the President's Council of Ecowhile a non-statutory board held nomic Advisers, told a House subhearings on the wage-pensions dis- committee that monopolistic pracpute will go into effect Saturday tices in labor unions should be inmorning; President Murray of the vestigated. union announced yesterday. The Henry Ford 2d said new wage in union accepted the proposal with creases would threaten the nation's respect to those companies doing economy, but James B. Carey, CIO likewise. President Truman, em- official, held that full employment phasizing that the board's recommendations would not be binding, workers. asked United States Steel and two other major companies to recon- cipients of our bounty should take day a bitter, heightening, no-com- Sedis.

in a depression" and with courage tee declared in reporting a reduced Pontiff's unprecedented action re- port Communism of church benefits an annual \$300,000,000,000 national mated their needs for this fiscal between the Holy See and the Com- the sacraments and the rites of the income. Explaining the economic year at \$4,566,000,000, about \$800,- munist parties behind and outside church. situation, he said we must have de- 000,000 more than Congress is ex- the Iron Curtain. terests" who would cut Federal tion to the sterling area's dollar Catholic elements in France. The Communism in Eastern Europe. spending and prevent using the deficit. tools at hand.

man's position in one move, but op- ican Activities to repudiate the con- ism." adding: posed it in another. It voted to cern expressed for them by Compermit Government financing on munists. easy terms of extended telephone. A Federal judge in Chicago held non-believers, particularly in our dinal Mindszenty. service to the farms, but a Demo-unconstitutional the local option country. cratic revolt seemed to assure de-

required more buying power for

The President told the nation in problems of trade barriers and cur-tican and the Kremlin.

Continued on Page Two

A SHAM EXPOSED

Over and again, members of Congress have protested that members of the President's side of the government will not tell them the frank and open truth about the purposes for which 13thanext, died at her summer home money appropriations are asked.

These charges have been widely echoed in many places- Mrs. Geneva F. MacIver, wife of including this column.

A great many Americans no doubt have dismissed such accusations as being merely "politics." They have been unwilling to believe that agents of the Federal Government would parkland Community Chapel, will stoop to trickery in dealing with the legislative branch, nor that officiate at the service at the Horthey would seek, by deception or evasion, to get their fingers on ner funeral home, Langhorne, Satbig appropriations on such loose conditions that they could, in urday, at two p. m., with interment effect, do whatever they wanted with the money.

Because it is an instance of deceivers caught in their own ville. Friends may call Friday evetrap, and because the case abundantly proves the Congressional ning charge that statements from the Executive Department cannot tion to her husband, are a daughbe taken at their face value, the row of a Senate amendment to ter and two sons, Mrs. Seville G. the European Recovery fund is most interesting.

What the Senate Committee did was to write into the Bill a provision that the Marshall Plan officials would be required burg. Fla.; also six grandchildren tracks, police said. Officer John Me- to spend at least part of this money for what they said they and seven great-grandchildren.

Donald of the Morrisville police, in- wanted it for-not something else. If you gave a member of your family ten dollars to buy NINE ACCIDENTS IN shoes, and he then "blew" it treating his friends to the movies, you'd feel you had every right to be provoked. And the next time he said he wanted to buy shoes, you'd probably want to make sure that was where the money was going.

That's the Senate's point of view in the matter. Last several billions of dollars were turned over to the Marshall Plan officials, supposedly to do certain things. They did something else with a good deal of the money, and Congress has never been fully informed of just what. Neither have the American

Six or eight months ago, the Marshall Planners made their 'estimates" of how much they would need this year. These figures were based on the considerably higher prices of that period. When prices began coming down, Congress asked the yesterday by Chief of Police Harry very natural question of why the "estimates" shouldn't come Christ. Christ reported there was down accordingly.

LEAVES BIG ESTATE

That of Late Mrs. Wm. J. Erdman Listed at More Than \$63,000

DOYLESTOWN, July 14-The escedent is listed at over \$52,000. The estate of Mrs. Mary Jane

Erdman, of Quakertown, the widow of the late well-known Dr. Wilson

The other 14 inventories follow: Estate of Stephen Basaro, Mid-

dletown township. Mrs. Hugh B. dletown twp., \$3074.81. Estate of Joseph G. Cramer, Warminster The 23 who attended discussed twp., \$375. Estate of Domico Deplans for the annual Sunday School Risi, Bristol, \$1497.27. Estate of picnic, to be held at Menio Park, Domenico DeRisi, Bristol, \$2982. Estate of Anna L. Hinkle, New pieces of furniture are being pur- Britain twp., \$375.21. Estate of Jochased by the Aid for the parson- sephine Johnson, Bensalem twp., age. The Aid members decided to \$1575. Estate of M. Ellen Loux.

Estate of Carrie S. Lear, Doyles-A "birthday party," a benefit for town, \$6431.55. Estate of Mary C. the society, will take place at the Miller, East Rockhill twp., \$3601.12. next meeting. Each member is ask- Estate of John Denison Nevin, New

Estate of Mary P. Ralph. Ben-T. Skillman, New Hope, \$100. Earesidence of Mrs. E. D. Atler, with \$980, supplemental. Estate of Inez

TONSILS REMOVED

consils was performed upon "Billy" illness. Cattani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Cattani, Farragut avenue, in

EVERY AMERICAN IS FORM OF CAPITALIST escaped inmate apprehence

Speaker Says Every Citizen la A "Stockholder" In "Great Corporation"

SIXTEEN INVENTORIES PRESERVE U. S. WAY

PENNDEL, July 14 - Walter H "Duffy's Tavern." He and Shirley tate of a Quakertown physician's Dickerson, manager of the investwere married for several years and widow. amounting to over \$63,000, mest firm of Amott. Baker and Co., new septic tank permits, six. real estate leaders, chamber of The speaker was Mr. Bonney, a were heard together in the radio is the largest of 16 inventories filed gave an interesting talk on busi in the office of Register of Wills ness and financial conditions at the here. That of a Morrisville de-dinner meeting of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club on Tuesday evening, at the Royal Gardens. Bensalem township.

Mr. Dickerson was introduced by J. Erdman, was inventoried at John A. A. Crowley, chairman of the public affairs committee. He might call a stock holder in a great corporation. For over 100 years we have made much progress in our ways of living. Will we continue on our way to progress or will we fall? A few years ago a prognosticator predicted that there would be ten million people out of work in the post war development; how-Continued on Page Two

C. Wilson Roberts Is In Abington Hospital

A well-known member of the ton banker, C. Wilson Roberts, unbladder condition Tuesday evening of a physician. Mr. Roberts, who is the Chief

Inheritance Tax Appraiser of Bucks apparently, because he appeared in the Register of Wills' Office in evening. An operation for removal of his Doylyestown, Monday, prior to his According to his son, Charles W.

Roberts, Newtown attorney, Mr Nazareth Hospital, Phila., yester- Roberts is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

POPE'S SWEEPING EXCOMMUNICATION OF **CATHOLIC COMMUNISTS POINTS UP BITTER** STRUGGLE BETWEEN VATICAN AND KREMLIN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

greater pains to solve the twin promise struggle between the Va- The historic move, without equal

French Communist organ, L'Hu-Minority groups appeared before manite, termed the excommunica- arrest and trial of Yugoslavia's

The excommunication, announced

Congregation of the Holy Office and VATICAN CITY, July 14 - Pope approved by the Holy Father, was Pius' sweeping excommunication of published today in the official Va-"European nations which are re- Catholic Communists pointed up to- tican bulletin "Acta Apostolicae

> in church history, deprives Cath-Prior to the Pope's drastic step,

ficit financing at this time to reach pected to appropriate. In London, Communists reacted sharply to the Vatican had already invoked maximum employment and produc- Commonwealth finance ministers the order, which came at the height excommunication in three cases in-All persons connected with the

The House supported Mr. Tru- the House Committee on Un-Amer- tion decree "purest totalitarian- Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac had been placed "beyond the pale," as "It will fail to break the ever- had Catholics involved in the arrest closer union between believers and and trial of Hungary's Josef Car-

The third time the excommunica-Continued on Page Three

Mrs. MacIver Dies At Parkland: Wed 60 Years

PARKLAND, July 14-A localite who would have celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary on August here yesterday. The deceased is Robert Ross MacIver, of Philadel-

in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme-

Clark, Joseph O. MacIver, Phila.; and William W. MacIver, St. Peters-

JUNE IN MORRISVILLE

Police Handle 134 Requests and Complaints During Month

HEAR HEALTH REPORT

MORRISVILLE, July 14 - There were nine accidents here during June, according to the report filed a total of 134 requests and complaints received by the police. In FINED FOR VIOLATION addition to the nine accidents there was one burglary, one local jailbreak, three cases of larceny, one escaped inmate apprehended and Beaver St. Resident Tears

Three lost children were returned to their homes by the police and five cats and dogs were destroyed. In the report of Walter L. Koons. secretary of the Board of Health, it was stated that there were 18 cesspool permits granted; running ances abated, eight; inspections of Highland Park sewer system, two;

Choir Members, Friends

Fillmore street, entertained mem- ough. ward Winder and Mrs. Warren said that to a greater or lesser served as hostesses at the meeting served serv

Gilder. Games were also enjoyed. Those attending: the Rev. and enclosure. Mrs. Charles Weller, Mr. and Mrs. | Residents of the 900 block on Frank Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Richard Winslow. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Beir. the Misses Marian Rogers, Marian V. Tracy and Elizabeth Wilkinson.

CHILD BREAKS ARM

Bucks County Bar and Southamp- evening, Wayne Wicker, aged four, according to Tryon who invites pub- a surprise personal shower by fractured his left arm. Bucks Co. lic inspection of the stove derwent an operation for a gall- Rescue Squad took him to the office

GIRL FOR CORRIGANS

The Fords Return



ARRIVING in New York from a short vacation trip abroad, Henry Ford 2nd, and Mrs. Ford, are shown as they prepared to debark from the Queen Elizabeth. On his return to Detroit, the head of the Ford industry will face a labor problem as the United Automobile Workers prepare another round of wage-increase demands. (International)

Out Wall Without A Permit

NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

and the first for quite some time stock. waste water in gutters, eight; open brought under the Bristol borough sewers abolished, five; other nuis- building code-was heard last evening before Justice of the Peace Hope, were given paintings. Edward Lynn in the Bristol municinal building

Leonard Pierro, 909 Beaver street, first for sale to either the Holmwas fined \$25 and costs for violat- quist School of the Church Founda-Are Guests at A Roast ing the code. He paid the fine and costs. He was represented by Paul Diocese of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, J. Barrett, Esq., while John L. Kil- Following the disposition and Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanGilder, coyne, Esq., represented the bor- "Stone Cottage," one-half of the

bers of the choir, Bristol Methodist Pierro several months ago ob- Public Library of New Hope and Church, and other guests at a tained a building permit to erect a Solebury. Of the remaining half of

Warren Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver street complained bitterly, mit. N. J.; Harriet M. Wentworth,

ON DISPLAY

The two millionth electric range New Hope. Walters, Louise Smoyer, Winifred produced by the factory of Hotpoint, Inc., is now on display in the showroom of Wm. A. Tryon, Croy- Two Showers Arranged; don Hotpoint dealer. The sparkling white range, with all metal parts CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 14 gold plated, will be on display in Falling out of a hammock last this area for a very limited time, Hoffman, Pine street, was tendered

CHANGE EXAMINATION SITE

Place for examinations for sub clerk-carrier to fill vacancy at Bris-Marie Moore, Clara Pieo, Margaret A daughter was born to Mr. and tol post office will be conducted in Harkins, Margaret Sackville, Alice County, was stricken ill suddenly, Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley Wood street school building on street, in Harriman Hospital, last Saturday at 8.30 a. m., instead of at the post office building.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

1 Drowned, 30 Homeless in Flash Floods

Charleston, W. Va.-One person was reported drowned, and at least families were homeless today in flash floods that hit the rich agriculture area of Braxton, Webster and Nicholas Counties in West Virginia. at a pantry shower arranged by Damage, principally to crops, throughout the Elk Valley, was estimated Mrs. Robert Underwood and Mrs. at nearly one million dollars. The death was reported by Carl Morris, a Charles Nolan, at their home at miner, of near Erbacon, Webster County, who said his 13-year-old Woodbourne, Saturday evening. daughter was pulled from his grasp in the swirling flood waters of The affair was planned in a grocery

Senate Launches Probe Into Luxury Liner Subsidy

a probe into a 42-million-dollar government subsidy of the United the Misses Frances and Sara Hoff-States Lines' new 2,000-passenger superliner. The investigation is the man, Bristol; Mrs. Marvin Allison result of a special report to Congress by Comptroller General Lindsey and daughter Ann Marie, of Mor-Warren charging the Maritime Commission with distorting the law and a radio address that "we are not rency exchange," a Senate commit- Throughout Catholic Europe, the olics who teach, advocate, or sup- making errors in figuring its subsidies to shipbuilders.

and wisdom can attain the goal of ECA fund bill. Those nations esti- inforced the intensity of the battle and prevents them from receiving Bombs Thrown in Calcutta; Agitation Over Nehru Tour

Calcutta Two bombs were thrown today in Calcutta in a renewal Ralph Vitale, Miss Judith Tomaof agitation accompanying the tour of Benga! Province by Indian Pre- setti, of Woodbourne; and Mrs. mier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. The first bomb, which injured two con- William Schuster, Trenton, N. J. stables, was tossed into a picket line during a public meeting addressed by Nehru. The second explosion shook Sealdah railway station in a tion. He denounced "selfish in- opened a conference to seek a solu- of a drive to gain the support of volving the church's battle with Calcutta suburb soon after a crowd of workers carrying Red flags

Steelworkers Prepare to Halt Work This Week-End

Pittsburgh The ClO-United Steelworkers prepared today to halt roduction this week-end at any basic steel companies which do not agree to submit wage argument to the President's fact-finding board. The union, the steel industry and the nation expected clarification today of p. m. Games for adults as well as what companies would be shut down. So far, the "Big Three"-United children will be played. Refresh-States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, employing about 300,000 men— ments will be on sale. Rain date in have rejected Mr. Truman's peace plan. have rejected Mr. Truman's peace plan.

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SUM FOR LIBRARY

"Stone Cottage" is To Be Sold According To The Will

DOYLESTOWN, July 14 - A scholarship fund for an Ohio college was created through the will of Marie M. or S. Ralston, who also bequeathed \$28,000 of the \$30,000 in monetary gifts. The Solebury-New Hope Library and an Episcopal Chapel in Solebury township were aided by the will.

The testatrix, who died June 17, according to her will probated in the Register of Wills Office, here, was known as "Marie M. Ralston or Marie S. Ralston." Real estate, which is located adjacent to the Holmquist School and St. Philip's Chapel, was valued at \$5,000. The personal estate was valued at

Of the eight monetary bequests, which amount to \$28,000, the heirs are as follows: \$5,000, a sister-in-law, Margaret Ralston Reading, Waller county, Texas: \$2500, Birto R. Brumbey, Courtenay B. White and Lila B. Brown; \$3,000, Lila K. R. Brumby, Houston, Texas; \$2500, OF BUILDING CODE Frances R. Vanzant, Houston, Texas; \$5,000, Celia M. Miller, New Hope; \$3,000, Robert T. Hall, Winterport, Me., and Richard T. Hall, East Greenbush, N. Y.; \$6,000, Rev. Harris T. Hall, Mendham, N. J.; \$1,000, John T. Heard, Crowley, La.

For the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund, Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, was bequeathed One of a very few prosecutions 100 shares of Marshall Wells Co.,

Caroline Marshall, Duluth, Minnesota, and Elizabeth L. Bauhan, New The testatrix directed that her home, "Stone Cottage," be offered

tion of the Protestant Episcopal proceeds will be given to the Free

north of New Hope Five heirs will share the residue as follows: Philena M. Kent, Sum-Mamaroneck, N. Y. Margaret M. Strawbridge, "Graeme Park," Hatboro; Thomas Marshall, New Hope,

The will was written Jan. 27, 1948.

Honor Miss H. Hoffman

and Celia Marshall Miller, also of

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The answer to that is so simple that no one except a bureaucrat would ever be likely to overlook it: If the spending isn't Vickers is the son of Mrs. Regina needed-just don't spend the money, and let it go back to the E. Viekers, of 104 Walnut avenue, S. Treasury!

What the Marshall Plan boys seem to have had in mind was to get Congress to give them the appropriation for the price-supports, and then actually use it for other purposes, entirely different, which Congress would be unwilling to approve.

The implication is that a good deal of the billion and a nism." He does not say that this half would actually be spent buying heavy machinery and production line equipment to help low-paid or slave foreign labor compete against American working-people.

There are two further implications: One is that the new 'embargo" announced by Sir Stafford Cripps of England against a long list of American products is going to throw the whole Marshall Plan out of gear. The other is that the request for the price-support funds was just a bluff on the part of the Marshall Planners-who expect to see this whole field taken over by some other branch of the Federal government under some version of the Brannan farm-subsidy scheme.

But obviously, the Marshall Plan boys told Congress they wanted the money for one purpose, when they actually had

And are they burned up at being caught in their own trap!

A Summary of The News

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What the court will decide The United States accused Russia

Form of Capitalist

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Coming Events

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Plan Conference For Phila. Area Development

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HULMEVILLE

Penn Fire Co. station. Monday eve ning. Plans for a bus trip to Sea side Heights, N. J., July 30th, were completed, members and friends who plan to make the journey being asked to make reservations by telephoning president, Mrs. William Caylor, Hulmeville 6645. The bus will leave Hulmeville at 11 a. m. and remain at the resort for eight hours. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Tracy and Mrs Charles Thorpe, Sr.

Joseph Devlin, Philadelphia, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, On Sunday Mrs. Potter and Joseph, together with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Althouse and daughter Shirley spent the day at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Andalusia Man Starts Intern Duties at Hospital

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Pope's Excommunication Order Points Up Struggle Between Vatican, Kremlin

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Although Vatican spokesmen

order, renounce their Communist ties, will be allowed to re-enter the

ber of Catholics in the world at 330 million, but there is no possible Communists or party followers.

The excommunication was be-lieved aimed mainly at European nations behind the Iron Curtain, Here and There where Communism is seeking to make heavy inroads into the ranks of the faithful. The order is also expected to have strong repercus-sions in France and Italy, both of free band concert on the play-

Fined for Violation

Continued from Page One contending that Mr. Pierro was will attend citizenship training and merchandise as well as troof these residents appeared at one of the public meetings held to disyet been enacted. Since then there Monday has been considerable contention and finally action was brought last evening on the grounds that Pierro had obtained a permit for the porch retired in May, 1946, as pastor of enclosure, but had not obtained a the Evangelical church of Birdspermit to demolish the wall between the enclosure and the house it was on this basis that he was fined. It was intimated, however after the hearing, that the borough would give him a permit for demolshing the wall.

Residents of the block objected to business being set up in the block and this led to considerable feeling between them and Pierro.

Exchangeites Spend An Evening at Scout Camp

Bristol Exchange Club, together Boy Scouts' Camp Ockanickon at Point Pleasant, last evening.

Raymond Hoxworth, Scout execusored Czech "Catholic Action," tive, and Fred Kemmerer, president great-grandchildren. which the Holy See charges is a of Bucks Co, Council of Boy Scouts. suprious organization attempting to greeted the Exchangeites and were hosts for the evening.

A chicken dinner was served in stressed that the decree was "Im- Palmer Lodge dining hall at seven mediately in effect," a dignitary o'clock by the Boy Scout commit-was quoted as saying that Catholics who professed Communism ed a tour of inspection of the difbecause of coercion were not af-Similarly, some sources said that 102 boys who are enjoying facilities Catholics who, in view of the stern and activities at the camp this

The main event was a water car nival in the camp's excellent swimming pool, starting at 8.30 and lasting until 10.30, during which time a large percentage of boys particiway of knowing how many are pated. All events were enthusiastically received.

Bucks County Towns

and have tremendous Communist ust 25. The concert will be presented by Quakertown Citizens

> Miss Alberta Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lear, Doylestown, left Monday for the Pennsylvania Keystone Girls Camp, sponsored by the American Legion Aux-

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin cuss Bristol's proposed zoning law.
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Fine Exhibition Given By Local Aeromodeleers

Last evening, Aeromodeleers meeting was held outdoors and took the form of a flying session. Although a large part of the evening was spent in search of a flying site, one was finally found and the club members put on several fine exhibitions.

William Rasmussen flew two successful control line stunt models of original design; Thomas Pearson demonstrated his endurance glider, the same one which won first place in the Johnsville July 4th contest; David Mathias, William Smyrl, Thomas Spitzo and Gordon Pearson flew conventional type stunt models; Warren Mc-Quaid test flew a new Class A speed model that showed great speed. It was an improvement on the same model which won for him first prize in the junior speed event at the Johnsville contest. John Serra which are predominantly Catholic ground on Thursday evening, Aug- new a beautiful scale model of a "Vought Corsair."

Next week's meeting will also be an outdoor one. Members are to gather at the meeting room at seven p. m., for transportation to a flying site.

The next model contest to be at tended by Aeromodeleers members iliary units of the State, where she All types of events are scheduled



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Donald Gordon, of Coatesville, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucisano. A reception was held in the evening. Guests were from Newark, Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, and Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoemaker William Baker, Philadelphia, same time there was celebrated trip to Williamsburg, Virginia spent the week-end with Mr. and the wedding anniversaries of the Beach, and over the Skyline Drive

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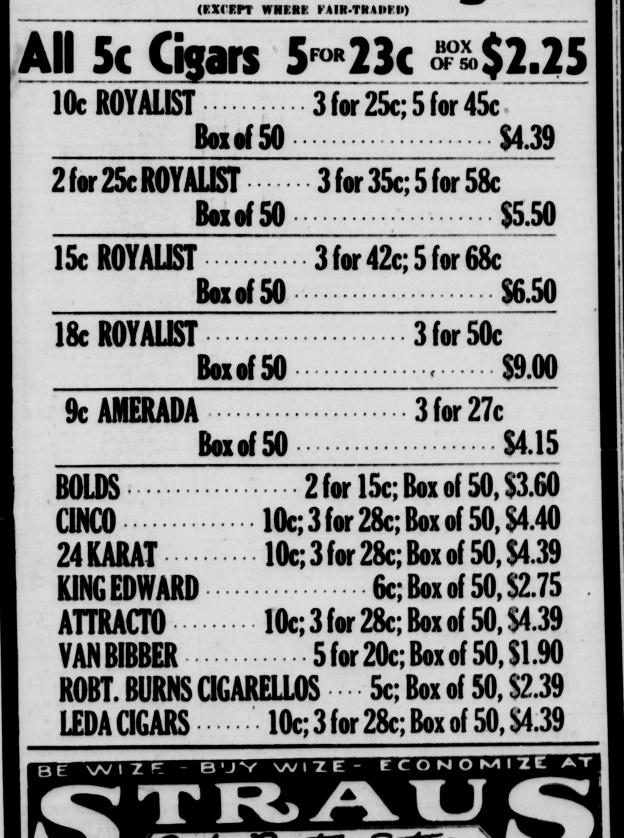
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From their screams of rage at being taken seriously by the Andalusia Man Starts Senate, one would infer that the Marshall Plan bureaucrats never intended to adhere to any of the "estimates" they gave to

Their first arguments against the restriction were almost "Suppose some country decides it doesn't want the the Medical Department of the queror. Whatever his faults, he goods we plan to dump there," they said in effect. "What are we going to do? Dump it anyway? Maybe a lot of this part of as an intern at Brooke General Hos the appropriation is simply going to be wasted!"

The answer to that is so simple that no one except a bureauin believing that the present situ- crat would ever be likely to overlook it: If the spending isn't Vickers is the son of Mrs. Regina needed-just don't spend the money, and let it go back to the E. Vickers, of 104 Walnut avenue S. Treasury!

What the Marshall Plan boys seem to have had in mind was to get Congress to give them the appropriation for the price-supports, and then actually use it for other purposes, ensupport to the Chinese govern- tirely different, which Congress would be unwilling to approve. The implication is that a good deal of the billion and a

nism." He does not say that this half would actually be spent buying heavy machinery and production line equipment to help low-paid or slave foreign labor compete against American working-people.

There are two further implications: One is that the new 'embargo" announced by Sir Stafford Cripps of England against a long list of American products is going to throw the whole Marshall Plan out of gear. The other is that the request for the price-support funds was just a bluff on the part of the Marshall Planners—who expect to see this whole field taken over by some other branch of the Federal government under some version of the Brannan farm-subsidy scheme.

But obviously, the Marshall Plan boys told Congress they wanted the money for one purpose, when they actually had something else in mind.

And are they burned up at being caught in their own trap!

A Summary of The News

bound in any way to furnish arms In summarizing his talk, Mr

with the city, although the latter Soviet officials eased the curbs this stock corporation in a deed of Building owners say it is the Berlin Autobahn. East-West trade must preserve our American way talks were temporarily suspended of life; we must give thanks to

supposed to have engaged the Half of the port of London was Where do we go from here? We services of a surveyor. If the sur- tied up by the dockers strike. The can look forward to an era of prosveyor had been on the job and Commons. 412 to 4, approved the perity if we have faith and courage —not fear."

doctrine or remaining within the party will suffer major excommunication, the Vatican announced.

Form of Capitalist

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four years by corporations. A great deal of the present anxiety is due to the sharp readjustment of industries. Most of us put too much national drug-cigar store firm has clause of the new rent law author- stock in wild reports of commentthreat of communism and labor Senator Wherry, Republican floor problems, but we can and will solve

Almighty God for our possessions

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are What the court will decide The United States accused Russia interested in the Courier, can reof fostering "fear, social unrest, cipricate by having printing done will be interesting to note, but it confusion and disorder" in Japan in at the Courier office. A competent can be pointed out that the price an effort to break the Government. staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job

> July 16 "Get-Acquainted" social, 5 to 8.30 p. m. for tamilies and friends of Brownies, Cubs, Girl and Boy

> > Scouts, at Camp Andalusia.

Card party in Bracken Post home

8.30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. son's lawn, Newport Terrace, benefit of boys baseball team

of Newportville, 2 p. m.

Plan Conference For Phila. Area Development

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operation of all groups, looking to closer relations and better understanding between public officials, industry, commerce, and civic lead-"Communities must plan with ers within the Area.

velopment of their physical facili ties and economic future.

"Good planning, both physical and economic, is not static. Its methods change and improve constantly. Therefore, progress is made when there is discussion of these izing in the planning field and those in industry and commerce. essential part of community develwhose interest and support is ar

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HULMEVILLE

Ladies' Auxiliary, held in William Penn Fire Co. station. Monday evening. Plans for a bus trip to Sea side Heights, N. J., July 30th, were completed, members and friends who plan to make the journey being asked to make reservations by telephoning president, Mrs. William Caylor, Hulmeville 6645. The but will leave Hulmeville at 11 a. m and remain at the resort for eight hours. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Tracy and Mrs Charles Thorpe, Sr.

Joseph Devlin, Philadelphia, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph, together with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Althouse and daughter Shirley spent the day at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Intern Duties at Hospital

First Ligutenant Albert F. Vickers, reporting for active duty with Army, has begun a year's service pital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A recent graduate of New York University College of Medicine, Lt Andalusia.

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Pope's Excommunication Order Points Up Struggle Between Vatican, Kremlin

Continued from Page One tion weapon was used was against members of the Communist-sponsored Czech "Catholic Action,"

split the church. Although Vatican spokesmen stressed that the decree was "lmmediately in effect," a dignitary was quoted as saying that Catholics who professed Communism because of coercion were not af-

Similarly, some sources said that Catholics who, in view of the stern order, renounce their Communist ties, will be allowed to re-enter the

Recent estimates place the numper of Catholics in the world at 330 million, but there is no possible way of knowing how many are Communists or party followers.

The excommunication was believed aimed mainly at European nations behind the Iron Curtain, Here and There where Communism is seeking to make heavy inroads into the ranks of the faithful. The order is also expected to have strong repercussions in France and Italy, both of free band concert on the playenrollments.

Fined for Violation

contending that Mr. Pierro was establishing a business, dealing in women's wearing apparel. A group of these residents appeared at one of the public meetings held to discuss Bristol's proposed zoning law.

Quay, California road, near Quakertown, who were married in Phoethe zoning commission, but were nixville on July 11, 1898, celebrated informed that the law had not as their 51st wedding anniversary yet been enacted. Since then there Monday, has been considerable contention and finally action was brought last evening on the grounds that Pierro had obtained a permit for the porch retired in May, 1946, as pastor of enclosure, but had not obtained a the Evangelical church of Birdspermit to demolish the wall be- boro. He received his first charge tween the enclosure and the house. It was on this basis that he was fined. It was intimated, however, after the hearing, that the borough would give him a permit for demolishing the wall.

Residents of the block objected to business being set up in the block and this led to considerable feeling between them and Pierro.

407 MILL STREET

Exchangeites Spend An Evening at Scout Camp

Bristol Exchange Club, together Boy Scouts' Camp Ockanickon at Point Pleasant, last evening.

Raymond Hoxworth, Scout executive, and Fred Kemmerer, president great-grandchildren. which the Holy See charges is a of Bucks Co. Council of Boy Scouts. suprious organization attempting to greeted the Exchangeites and were hosts for the evening.

A chicken dinner was served in Palmer Lodge dining hall at seven o'clock by the Boy Scout committee, after which Carl Foell conducted a tour of inspection of the different camp sites which consist of accommodations for approximately 102 boys who are enjoying facilities and activities at the camp this

The main event was a water car nival in the camp's excellent swimming pool, starting at 8.30 and last ing until 10.30, during which time large percentage of boys participated. All events were enthusiastically received.

Bucks County Towns

which are predominantly Catholic ground on Thursday evening, Aug-iflew a beautiful scale model of and have tremendous Communist just 25. The concert will be pre by Quakertown Citizens sented

> Miss Alberta Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lear, Doylestown, left Monday for the Pennsylvania Keystone Girls Camp, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary units of the State, where she classes at Camp Legion, Scotland, for one week

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in 1915 in Phoenixville and served in churches of Hellertown, Quakertown and Allentown prior to his Birdsboro pastorate.

They are the parents of three Desmond, Phoenixville. There are eight grandchildren and three

Fine Exhibition Given By Local Aeromodeleers

Last evening, Aeromodeleers meeting was held outdoors and took the form of a flying session. Although a large part of the evening was spent in search of a flying site, one was finally found and the club members put on several fine exhibitions.

William Rasmussen flew successful control line stunt models of original design; Thomas Pearson demonstrated his endurance glider, the same one which won first place in the Johnsville July 4th contest; David Mathias, William Smyrl, Thomas Spitzo and Gordon Pearson flew conventional type stunt models; Warren Mc-Quaid test flew a new Class A speed model that showed great speed. It was an improvement on the same model which won for him first prize in the junior speed event at the Johnsville contest. John Serra "Vought Corsair."

Next week's meeting will also an outdoor one. Members are to gather at the meeting room at seven p. m., for transportation to a fly ing site.

The next model contest to be a tended by Aeromodeleers members will be at Allentown on July 31st. All types of events are scheduled



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with Newtown and New Hope Exdaughters, Mrs. Herbert Kressler, Thomas Dorusak, of Tullytown, Sacred Heart R. C. Chapel on Sunchange Clubs, visited Bucks County with whom they reside; Mrs. David and Jenny McLesh, of Morrisville, day, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Welsh, Kulp, Kimberton, and Mrs. Joseph spent Friday visiting relatives in Bristol, were sponsors for the

> spent the week-end with Mr. and the wedding anniversaries of the Beach, and over the Skyline Drive Mrs. Earl Trimble. Mr. and Mrs child's parents and maternal grand of Virginia.

Fred Cicconi was baptized in phia, and Mt. Carmel. child. Frederick James. At the have returned from a week's motor

Donald Gordon, of Coatesville, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucisano. A reception was held in the evening. Guests were from The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Newark, Trenton, N. J., Philadel-

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Radio Star Lives On **Bucks County Farm**

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school in Hartford, Conn., to join former Mt. Carmel church adjoina stock company that had come to ing the present high school has township and Tinicum township. town. She played stock in Hartford been purchased by the school disfor several weeks, then persuaded trict, and is being converted into her parents to let her live with relatives in New York. While in that city she obtained another a commercial department and a stock company job.

but with Humprhey Bogart in school, Shower facilities are also "Hell's Bells." She has been in many hit comedies since. Among them were "Philadelphia Story," "Three Men on a Horse," "My Sis-

ter Eileen," and most recently
"Goodbye, My Fancy."

While in her Bucks County farmhouse, Mrs. Baker likes to putter around the house. She says she would have been an interior decorator if she hadn't become an actress.

The actress has brown eyes, fair skin and red-gold hair which she always has worn short and curly despite changing hair styles. Small, alim and energetic, she spends her leisure time driving around Bucks

Estate of Stephen Basara late of the Township of Middletown, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make sattlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to JOHN T. BASARA, Executor R. D. I, Bristol, Pa.

Or to his aftorney HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq. 265 Radcliffe St.
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AUCTIONS LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

being provided for the health and Instruction and the Bucks County LOS ANGELES - (INS) - The CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING physical education departments. School Board have recently approv- Southern California Automobile The school board approved the ed the application of the joint Club says a family of four should purchase of a school bus for edu- board to construct a junior-senior figure on spending about \$31.20 per cational trips and other pupil transportation. Springfield Township school board is a member of of the existing buildings will be get by on \$21.20, the club estimates. Two new classrooms will be ready transportation. Springfield Town- School Building Authority. Several ning a vacation by car. A couple can Other members of the joint board mentary schools of the area. are Bridgeton township, Durham

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

The State Department of Public

Estate of Josephine Johnson, de-eased, late of Bensalem Township, ucks County: Letters Testamentary on the above

their attorneys, BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN, Esqs., Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

Palisades joint school board expanded to consolidate the ele-

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deceased.

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ware Avenue, Morrisville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the premises of land all same them settled and settled and all same them settled and settled and

full. GEORGE W. OTT, Administrator of the Estate of John H. Wagner deceased, 219 North Broad Street Philadelphia 7, Penna. DONALD B. SMITH, Attorney 525 Arch street Perkasie, Pa. D - 6-30; 7-7, 14, 21

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 29th day of July, 1949 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa, the following real estate, to wit:

All those two certain tracts of land situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, separately BOUNDED and DESCRIBED as follows:

Tract No. 1—All that certain plot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of

or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Bristol, Courty of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, described according to a Flan thereof made by Albright and Mebus, Civil Engineers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 1st, 1924, and recorded at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in Pian Book No. 1, Page 184, being Lot No. 186 and part of Lot No. 193, Bounded and Described as follows:

follows:

Beginning at a point on the middle Beginning at a point on the middle line of First Avenue at the distance of Two Hundred thirty-four and four tenths (234.4) feet Southeastwardly from the intersection of the middle line of First Avenue with the middle line of Monroe Avenue as land out on said plan; themee extending Southwestwardly across part of First Avenue with the middle of Lot No. 187 South Fifty-four degrees forty-four minutes West, One hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a point in the northeasterly side of Lot No. 193; thence extending northwestwardly through Lot No. 193 and across part of Monroe Avenue to a point so that this line will form a right angle with the middle line of Monroe Avenue; thence extending southwardly along the middle line of Monroe Avenue South eight degrees thirty-four minutes and fourteen seconds west to a point in the northerly side of Lot No. 194; thence extending across part of Monroe Avenue seconds west to a point in the northerly side of Lot No. 194, One hundred five and seven tenths (105.7) feet to a point in the southwesterly side of Lot No. 184; thence extending northwestwardly along part of the southwestwardly side of Lot No. 185; North Ihirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west to a point in the norther westerly side of Lot No. 185 North Ihirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west to a point in the norther westerly side of Lot No. 185 North Ihirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west to a point in the norther westerly side of Lot No. 185 North Ihirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west to a point in the norther westerly side of Lot No. 185 North Ihirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west to a point in the norther westerly side of Lot No. 185 North Ihirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west to a point in the norther westerly side of Lot No. 185 North Ihirty-five degrees sixteen minutes west to a point in the norther westerly side of Lot No. 185 North Ihir

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depth Southwestward between paral-lel lines at right angles to the said middle line of First Avenue One Hundred and twenty five feet. Being lots numbered 183, 184 and 185 on the said Plan. And also all those five certain con-lignous lots or nices.

Being lots numbered 183, 184 and 185 on the said Plan.

And also all those five certain contiguous lots or pieces of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, Situate in the Township, County and State aforesaid, and described according to the above mentioned Plan as follows:

Beginning at a point in the middle line of Monroe Avenue (Fifty feet wide) at the distance of Three hundred and one feet and eighty one-hundredths of a foot Northeastward from the middle line of Broadway (Fifty feet wide); thence extending along the said middle line of Monroe Avenue North Eight degrees. Thirty four minutes, Fourteen seconds, East, One hundred feet to a point; thence extending Southeastward by line of lot No. 193 on the said Plan on a line at right angles to the said middle line of Monroe Avenue One hundred and five feet and seventy one hundredths of a foot to a point; thence extending Southeastward by line of lots Nos. 184, 183, 182, 181 and 180 on the said Plan on a line parallel with the middle line of First Avenue (Fifty feet wide) Ninety one feet and sixty two one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence extending Southwestward by line of Lots Nos. 174, 173 and part of No. 172, on a line parallel with the said middle line of Broadway Forty eight feet and ninety eight one-hundredths of a foot to a point; and thence extending Northwestward by line of Lots Nos. 174, 173 and part of No. 172, on a line parallel with the said middle line of Broadway Forty eight feet and ninety eight one-hundredths of a foot to a point; and thence extending Northwestward by line of Lot No. 199 on the said Plan, on a line at right angles to the said middle line of Monroe Avenue One hundred and thirty-three feet and eighty two one-hundredths of a foot to the first mentioned point or place of beginning.

Being lots numbered 198, 197, 196, 195, and 194 on the said Plan.

The improvements are a 1½ story frame bungalow 24 x 45 feet containing six rooms and bath.

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The 1948 Pulitzer prize-winning author and wife are making the trip by automobile, and will be gone about six weeks. Friends will occupy their home in Tinicum township during their absence.

***** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

Te arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Michael Duva, 411 Lafayette Italy, visiting relatives.

Little "Lenny" Embiscuso, son of

patient for nine days. At the pinochle party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, ers were arranged. High scores Hershey, were listed by: Edith Bosch, 768;

dren, Virginia and John, Pond St., Liberty on Bedloe Island. spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Anthony Forcelli, Philadelphia.

"Betty" Osterhoudt, Pond street, is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt, Hancock, N. Y.

The Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop, No. 25, held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Mulberry street. The group also played pinochle with prizes given to Mrs. William Lilley, Miss Ann McDonnell, and Mrs. Phipps. Refreshments were Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyczak and children, Gloria and "Ronnie," Taft street; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bleakney, and sons, Kenneth and David, of Green Lane, spent last week at Ocean City, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panek. Wilson avenue, three days with the group. Sunday, members of the athelic Daughters of America, and guests, journeyed to Hyde Park, N.

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sight-seeing. There were 37 in the

Mrs. George Irwin, Mulberry St. returned home Friday following a Madison street. week's stay at Detroit, Mich. While there Mrs. Irwin attended the fu- "Larry." Radeliffe street, weekneral of her uncle, Philip Gabriel, ended with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and street, left Wednesday morning to daughter, Amy, of New York, N. Y., spend three months in northern are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas. Mrs. Helen Dugan, of Asbury Third avenue, has returned home Park, N. J., spent a day last week following a week's stay at Harvey with Miss Hannah Boyle and Miss Anna Mundy, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shull, Mul-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Embiscuso. berry street, have been receiving 215 Lafayette street, returned home congratulations upon the birth of Saturday from Nazareth Hospital, a daughter July 1st in Mercer Hos-Philadelphia, where he had been a pital. Trenton, N. J. The baby has been named Beverly.

Bristol Chapter, American War Madison street, spent last week as Mothers, Tuesday afternoon at the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Frank Hampton, liam Carroll, Reading, formerly of Buckley street, five tables of play- Bristol. They also spent a day at

Mrs. William Borchers, Mr. and Mrs. Shores, 765; Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. William Wright, Madison St. 733; E. Hetherington, 722; Mary and Mrs. Katie Wright, Trenton, N. J., spent Monday at New York, N Mrs. Louis D'Onofrio and chil- Y., and also visited the Statue of

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Laverne Eagle, of Reading, was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath Addition. Over the week-end Mrs. Florence Morris and Fred Morris, of Richmond Hills, L. L. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Rad-

cliffe street Richard Winslow, Sr., 'Jackson street; Milton Miller, Jr., Monroe street; Robert Winchester, Charles Barger, and Milton Miller, Sr., Croydon, spent Saturday and Sunday fishing at Beach Haven, N. J.

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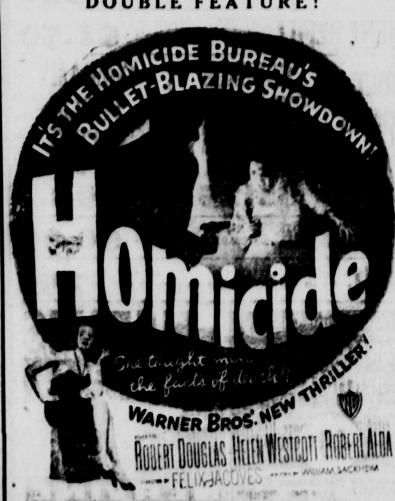
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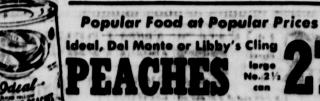
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MOLL, DOMINICK HIT HOME RUNS IN YOUTH LEAGUE

home runs last evening as the Croy- Lall home runs last evening as the Croy-Andriotti if don A. C. won its sixth straight Royella ss game of the Bristol Youth League. Mauro rf Rago 2h beating Bell's Aces, 9-2, on the Pierro 1b Croydon field. In the other league games. Newportville Indians beat McDevitt Fourth Ward, 8-4, and Bristol Cummings Manzo 1b Township defeated Fourth Ward, Butz ss 9-5, on the Township field

Moll cracked out his home run with Dominick on base in the third Fourth Ward inning while Dominick's blow was made with two out in the sixth Oliver 3 with "Jim" Marshall and Ralston Saul ib Hedrick on base.

Lane Conn and "Jim" Morrell Weaver pitched for the winners with Rigby Whitfield rf and Wilson on the mound for Bell's Bowman ss Lumpkin If Robinson 2b

Carl Anderson was the winning Proveaux p pitcher in the Township-Fourth Ward fray with Fierce Burton lead-

ward fray with Fierce Burton leading the batters with a double and pair of singles.

Dave Proveaux, Langhorne High twirler, did the hill work for Manager Herman Steubing's team Kornstedt of Young rf ager Herman Steubing's team Young rf against Fourth Ward and held the Ireland p Warders to two hits. Proveaux got off to a bad start as he hit a batter and walked four in the first frame 3rd Ward to give Fourth Ward a 3-0 lead.

Harry Bowman led the batters of the tilt with four singles in four trips to the plate.

Lineups: Croydon shby rf forrell 3b, p

Ruma 2b McHugh cf Pindar ss Fields c Petrizzi 3b Konefal 1b Gardull rf Bobbs rf Wilson p Rigby p

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PAIR OF DOUBLES SPOIL PITCHING DUEL

A pair of doubles by "Pete" Ca puta and "Jack" Walker spoiled beautiful hurling duel between "Mike" Graveur and two pitchers of the Fire Company No. 1 team last evening on the Estates' field. The firemen were victorious by a 2-1

Up until the beginning of the seventh, the count was deadlocked at 1-1 when Caputa and Walker hit their successive two-baggers.

off Graveur while the two twirlers St. Ann's had three earned runs and for the winners gave up seven hits. Estates had two runners in scoring position in the second and had two scored in the extra frame when sixth innings but could not score. to second on Klim's sacrifice, mov-

for the fire-fighters and was re- flied to right and crossed when Joe lieved by Manager "Ed" Korni- Sallustio dropped Don Nugent's fly made four of their hits off Cochran Fred "Bobo" Schultheis, although and Sam Barnes' single in the sixth tagged for ten hits, was very effecwas the only safety off Kornichuck, tive in the pinches. He had fine tains on Sunday, who had seven strikeouts in four control as he walked but one bate

doubles and accounted for both family affair as Fred Schultheis, their tallies. Two singles by Balaz Sr., was managing the Lalor team, and Jack Labrie and an error gave assuming this role for the first the Estates team their marker in time, and another son, Bob, was the

T. Caputa rf
Jeffries sc
Fuoco 1b
Dugan 2b
W. Cochran p, rf

Estates Balaz ss Drummett 2b Labrie 2b Camilucci c Zanni cf Ritter ph

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ST. ANN'S BOWS

game in the Trenton Industrial League last evening, bowing to the Memorial Park field.

Four costly errors enabled the Jersey team to score four of its five The fire-eaters had seven hits runs, giving them one earned tally. "Bill" Cochran started on the hill ed to third when Bob Schultheis chuck in the fourth inning. Estates after making a one-handed catch.

Four of the No. 1's hits were Last night's tilt seemed to be a left fielder. Bob teed off on two of

> his brother's pitches for base hits. St Ann's had nine hits off the two Lalor hurlers, Art Green and Irwin delphia. Penrose Green was knocked out of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper and DiAngelo If the box in the sixth inning Penrose daughter Linda have moved from Liberatore at the box in the sixth inning. Penrose was the winning chucker.

St. Ann's scored a run in the sec- avenue. ond on Bert Barbetta's long triple Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. DiTanna rf to right and an infield out. It scored F. S. Lockard were Mrs. Dorothy; again in the fifth on an error, and Thompson and daughters, Dawn, A hits by Lou Sassi and Tony Palum- Shirley and Nancy, of Bangor. bo. In this innig, Dutko robbed Miss Elizabeth Woelk enjoyed a Score by "Bobo" Schulthels out of a triple trip to Riverview Beach, N. J., with Jeff. A. C. 5th Ward or home run by a sensational one- members of the junior class of St. handed catch. Two runs by the Hubert's R. C. high school, Phila-"Saints" in the sixth enabled them delphia, one day last week to tie the score. The runs were Mrs. George States has been con scored on a walk to Schneider, a fined to her home for several days stolen base, a hit by Sallustio, Fred by an infected foot. Barbetta being hit with a pitched ball, and "Lou" Sassi's hit. St. Ann's still had the bags loaded when the side was retired.

American Steel will be the foe of St. Ann's, Sunday afternoon, on Memorial Park field.

FIFTH WARD WINS A WILD GAME

Fifth Ward and Jefferson A. C played a wild game last evening on Memorial field as the Warders beat the Jefferson team, 12-11, to gain points in the Bristol Softball League.

Four runs in the last half of th team the victory after Jefferson son "Lennie," Philadelphia, visited went ahead, 10-8, in the gruelling contest. The four runs came as the result of four hits, two passes, and a fielder's choice.

"Buster" Monachello was starting moundsman for the Jefferson team and he was replaced by inning. Giambella was charged

with the loss. The winning pitcher was Henry Liberatore, who relieved "Pete" Conn., is a guest for a few weeks Mancini in the sixth frame. Despite its 12 runs and 9 hits

Fifth Ward did not have an extra Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boyer enbase hit while Jefferson had two joyed a trip to the Pocono Moun- doubles and a triple.

Lineups Jefferson A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto have returned from a several days visit Peltz 3b Guests for several days of Mrs. J. Coadisco of Hunter If Donald Combee are Mrs. K. H. Kerr Imperato 1b and daughters, Hollis, N. Y. Ruggieri sf J. Clambella Guests for the past several days Mo of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucas are

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daughter Linda have moved from Tacony to a home on Cornwells

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hafele and daughter Joanne enjoyed the week at Cape May, N. J. Joseph Haak spent the week-end with the Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennelley "Johnny" Giambella in the sixth entertained at an outdoor picnic recently: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Jr., Mr. Dearing. Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine Higginbotham, Gloucester, N. J.; and Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Croydon. Mr. and Mrs. Kennelley spent

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SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

OCCASIONALLY, while discussing the care and feeding of their families, housewives are heard to remark that, while some recipes sound delicious, they "have too many ingredients." Actually, a check of the average meal's ingredients would soon show that most of them are herbs, spices and condiments which any cook keeps close at hand

for ready use.

These condiments, given a prominent place in all meals recom-mended by the A&P Service for Homemakers, often make the difference between an ordinary meal and an exciting, flevorful and memorable one.

For example, although salt, pepper, vinegar and onions are used frequently for seasoning, the use of wine or herb vinegars in the preparation of salads and fish sauces provides a subtle, yet definite difference. Dill, a favorite of Scandinavian cooks in preparing fish, may well be used more often by others. A pot of fresh dill on the window sill, or the dried seed as it comes from the grocer's may be used. Beer is another seasoning used for fish as well as meat and cheese dishes.

Ginger is often used by Hungarian cooks to rub over the meat for roasting in addition to salt and pepper. A tiny pinch is all that is needed. It may also be used to flavor gravy, or, as a substitute, ginger snaps may be used for both

Savor and thickening.

A pinch of nutmeg adds to the flavor of many vegetables, but only enough to point up the vegetable's natural flavor should be used, not so much that its taste becomes noticeable. Spinach is exceptionally tasty when served this way.

Although the list of condiments to long and fascinating, none of them are difficult to obtain. The Ann Page line of spices and seasonings provides a ready and reasonable source of supply for the average housewife. Often, blending several of these condiments, according to the ingredients of the meal, will prove surprisingly effec-

But the gray brownette should use sequently aren't sure about what State Refuses Light rouge and lipstick in the medium make-up shades to select classify clear-red, blue-red, or rose-red your tresses as the lighter type of range, and the gray brunette the (Famous make-up advisor to the darkest color tone of clear-red,

If hair grayness is not very much HOLLYWOOD, — (INS) — If you in evidence, and the main color the latter is the case when it comes drastically alter the color of your effect offered by the hair framing hair, you will soon find if you your face is that of the original haven't known it from the begin- color rather than the gray, continue ning, that this will also necessitate using the make-up shades which darker of the two complexion tones a change in the make-up colors were in correct color harmony for used. If you are a natural brown- your hair and complexion before classification.

the two in mind. Thus if you don't know whether you are a light brunette or a dark blonde, assume that to choosing make-up tints.

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go on using the same make-up are confused about the precise make a habit of reading Courier

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By HELEN FOLLETT

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Council had desired one because Fortune smiles on those who of the numerous accidents and traffic violations that occurred there. A checkup has revealed that an average of 952 motor vehicles pass through the intersection every hour, and less than 100 vehicles enter the intersection from Temple avenue during the same time.

William Walter, superintendent of the water department, informed council that water in the reservoir is twenty-four inches below the overflow and said the water situation was not acute.

Thirty-five arrests were made for highway violations in the borough the past month, Chief of Police M. P. Vetter reported. Fines collected amounted to 194 for the borough and \$20 for the state. The police committee stated that the recently purchased police car is now in service.

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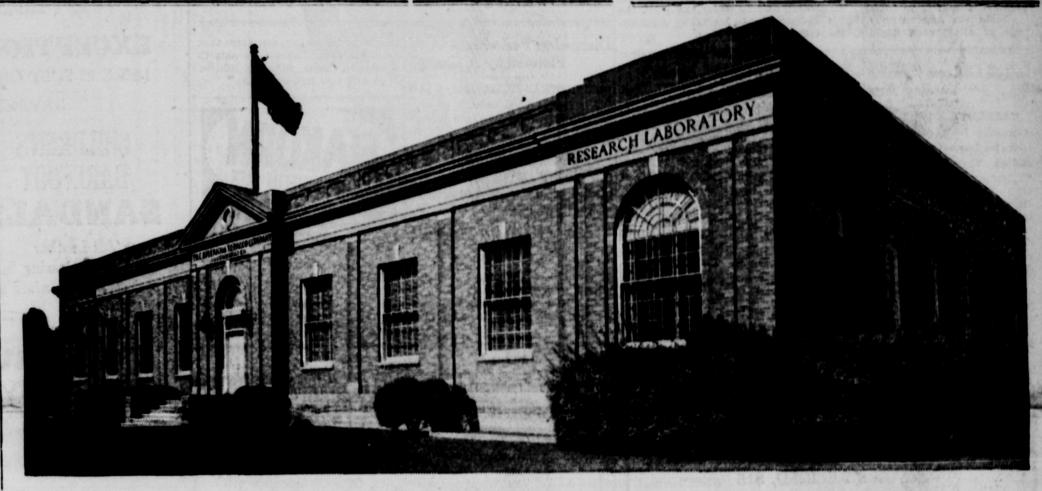
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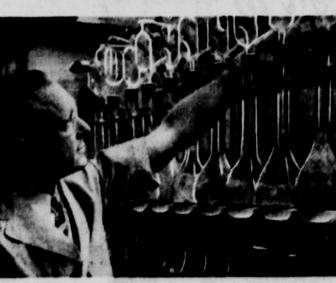
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By John Harms

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Millers and other wheat buyers price of \$10 a pound. becoming more wary about accepting wheat with high moisture ville, Berks County, entered the content, the department said. The prize broiler. Last year her hussafety point is 14 per cent moisture. band, J. Warren Shearer, took the High moisture wheat heats in a prize, and received \$5,50 a pound short time when it is stored in for his champion. The Shearers bulk and extra handling, plus arti- kept it in the family. Shearer did ficial drying necessary are costly not enter the contest this year. and rob the farmer of a higher fin- Mrs. Shearer's prize-winning en-

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was a guest speaker.

Perkins, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain and Mrs. Rich-Yardley Auxiliary ard Fox.

Mrs. Belleville read a prayer in YARDLEY, July 14-Officers of memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown American Legion Auxiliary, whose name will be inscribed on a Knowles-Doyle Post, have been in gavel she gave the auxiliary.

stalled. They include: Miss Helen Name William Ingraham B. McCarthy, president; Mrs. Joseph McKenna, vice - president;

Miss A. Marie Kelly, acting secre-MORRISVILLE, July 14-Named cussion. tary; Mrs. Robert C. Beileville, 3d, treasurer; Mrs. Phoebe Dougherty, as administrative assistant of chaplain; Miss Anna Smith, ser- Pennsbury Schools, succeeding H. geant-at-arms, and Mrs. Kathryn Edmond Smith, is William In-

picaic supper at the home of Mrs. Lock Haven State Teachers Col- Joseph Klausner, professor of Jew-Belleville. Mrs. Harland Everett, lege and Rutgers University, In- ish literature at the Hebrew uniof Willow Grove, eastern director graham was former head teacher of the American Legion Auxiliary, at Fallsington. He began teaching at Crawford township high school New members at the supper were in 1946 after serving two years Mrs. Joseph Harvey, Mrs. Arthur with the Army Air Corps.

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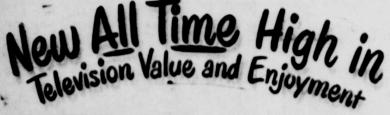
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cups tomatoes servings. Pound seasoned flour into Serve with cooked rice, 6 servings. steaks. Brown in lard or bacon drippings. Place a slice of onton on each steak and add tomatoes, Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 deg. c) for 11/2 hours or until tender

Liver Fricassee

- 1 pound sliced liver 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon pepper
- cup flour 14 cup bacon drippings
- 2 cups canned tomatoes 2 medium peppers, chopped
- 6 small white onions, chopped 1/2 tenspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- Cooked rice

Dredge liver with seasoned flour

Brown in hot fat. Add tomatoes. peppers, onions and seasonings. Cut round steak into individual Cover and simmer about 45 minutes.

Eggs in Bologna Cups

- 6 slices of large bologna, 1/8 to 14 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings

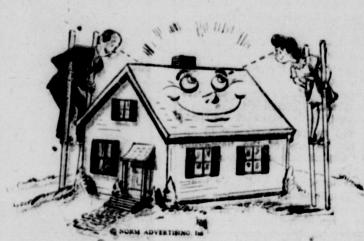
Salt and pepper Brown slices of bologna in a frying pan in hit drippings. As the meat heats it will curl, forming inverted cups. Turn cups over and put an egg in each. Season with

salt and pepper. Add a tablespoon

of water to the pan and cover close-

ly. Allow eggs to steam a few

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WASHINGTON WEEK

By CHARLES L. EGENROAD
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14—There seems to be little doubt among the loyalty oath. both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill that Mr. Truman's this session of Congress.

In the event the Labor Relations Act of 1949, recently passed by the Sentae, gains the favor of House Members over Administration is not true to its platform, nor is it sincere toward organized labor in its efforts to sabotage highly conobjections, there is no doubt President Truman will veto the bill when structive new labor gains in the Labor Relations Act of 1949. it arrives at his desk.

These being accepted probabilities, just cause is given to review the honesty of the Democrat Administration to its 1948 labor platform. For example, the Democrat convention did not stop with advocating repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. It went further. It said:

We advocate such legislation as is desirable to establish a just body of rules to assure free and effective collective bargaining, to determine, in the public interest, the rights of employees and employers, to reduce to a minimum their conflict of interests, and to enable unions

to keep their membership free from Communsitic influences."

New Labor Act Applauded

One-third of the Democrats in the Senate, in fact, a wide majority all Senators, apparently felt, in voting for the 1949 Labor Relations Act, that they were supporting revisions in the existing act which would "assure free and effective collective bargaining, to determine, in the

public interest, the rights of employees and employers."

Why should there be any opposition to fulfillment of that part of the platform? More than a score of changes were made in the act with the approval of the great majority of the people's representatives in the

Then, there is that now-famous last phrase in the Democrat labor platform which reads:

and to enable unions to keep their membership free from Communistic influences.'



Trumanites Would Abandon Anti-Red Oath

Here again is reason to question the honesty of the Administration toward both its 1948 platform and toward labor, in particular. When the Administration labor bill was introduced by Utah's Democrat Senator Thomas, it strangely omitted the only definite legal restriction ever placed as a bar to Communism in the ranks of organized labor-

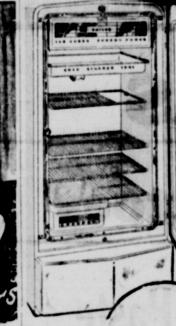
Not only did the Senate save the Administration's promise by re followers in the House of Representatives will do everything in their power to prevent any new labor-management legislation from passing the Senate went a step further than the Democrat platform by imposing this session of Congress the same type of oath upon employers.

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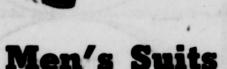
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Last season the two teams played Last season the two teams played Tranter as twice with close games resulting Sullivan if

Manager Art Krames will most Steinbrun rf Nicolo c Clottl of mound with Stan Felkner behind Spencer p the plate.

BRISTOL ALL-STARS WIN

The Bristol All-Stars won over the Pennsylvania State Hospital Crossen Muth 21 team, 4-1, on the latter's field as Novak of Hall c George Ireland pitched a 2-hit game. It was the second time that the All-Stars won over the State outfit. "Jim" Ransom's triple with two on in the sixth won the game for the Bristol team. "Reds" Condit starred in the field.

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ROHM & HAAS WINS OVER LEEDOM TEAM

HERE SATURDAY sumed activity last evening as the Rohm & Haas team blanked Leedom's, 6-0, on the former's field. "Jack" Spencer pitched the set of last three games in the Bristol Sub- goose-eggs for the chemical mixers.

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